

mans reached the road between Ecken-
grafen, about twenty miles southwest of
Jacobstadt, and Riga.

"Between the road from Kupsk to
Dunaburg (Dvinsk) and Wila, below
Vilna, our advance is proceeding vigor-
ously. Our troops have reached the rail-
way from Vilna to Dunaburg and Petro-
grad at several points.

"In the bend of the Niemen east of
Grodno our pursuit is proceeding. On the
lower Zolichians several strong enemy
counter attacks were repulsed. We cap-
tured yesterday more than 3,000 prisoners
and two machine guns.

Retreating Russians Pursued.
"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bos-
nia: The enemy is retreating, closely
pursued by our troops. More than 1,000
Russians were taken prisoners.

"Army group of Field Marshal von
Mackensen: Along the entire front the
Russian resistance has been broken and
pursuit in the direction of Pinsk is pro-
ceeding.

"In Galicia: Yesterday German troops
repulsed several strong attacks by the
Russians west and southwest of Tarnopol,
capturing several hundred prisoners.
During the night we occupied a favorable
position situated some kilometers west of
our former position without being hin-
dered by the enemy."

Troops Menaced in Galicia.
Leonhard Adel, the war correspondent
of the Zeppelins, who has been in the
quarters in a dispatch reports that the
Russian resistance on the Sereth river
has assumed a most serious aspect and
indicates that the new commander has
been ordered to hold the remaining Rus-
sian positions in Galicia.

"The Russians, the correspondent says,
are resorting to counter attacks, which
are giving Gen. Count von Behmer's
army much hard work on both flanks on
the upper and lower waters of the Sereth
river. Yet these flanks, he says, lie in the
broken, semi-mountainous country where
defense from further attempts to
endanger the rear is relatively easy.

"Moreover," the correspondent adds
"the Russians have been able to give
particularly energetic push to the opera-
tions between Tarnopol and Czapow by
the arrival of steady streams of rein-
forcements for some days."

Slavs Continue Fierce Attacks.
"The German who has reached the
village of Ostrow, on the Sereth, south
of Tarnopol, were attacked on three suc-
cessive days by the steadily increasing
Russian reinforcements. On Sept. 9 they
drove the Russians back across the Sereth
at Ostrow, while the Germans and Aus-
trians before Tarnopol had to resist vio-
lent attacks.

"The Russians renewed their attack on
Sept. 10. They reached the German posi-
tions, where their attack broke down,
the Russians losing many hundreds in
killed. Nevertheless, the Russians re-
sumed their attack on Sept. 11 and re-
ached the German entanglements,
which they cut with swords and spears,
and leaped into the trenches, where a
hand to hand fight ensued. At this jun-
cture the German commander sent flank-
ing forces to both wings, which opened
a terrific cross fire."

Austrian Official Statement.
VIENNA, Sept. 12.—The following offi-
cial statement from general headquar-
ters was issued tonight:

"The Russian attacks on the East Gal-
lician front continue. On the Sereth
strong hostile forces were repulsed at
several points. There has been hand to
hand fighting in the trenches. North-
west of Strusow several Russian attacks
broke down under the crossfire of our bat-
teries; others were repulsed with the
bayonet.

"During the night the allied troops
fighting near Tarnopol took up a position
prepared east of Koslow and Jelenia,
which joins our front on the east bank
of the Strusow—a move not hindered by
the enemy."

"Near Nowo Alexinec violent fighting
is proceeding. East of Dubno our troops
have advanced to the railway. In the
region of Dorosno we repulsed the Rus-
sians at several points. The Austro-Hun-
garian forces in Lithuania, during the
storming of the village of Sagray on
Sept. 11, captured nine officers, 3,000 men,
and five machine guns."

BULGARIA STILL ON FENCE.
Premier informs Entente Powers
Concessions Made by Turkey
Make No Political Change.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 11.—Premier
Radoslavov continues in touch with the
ministers of the triple entente. He has
informed them that Bulgaria has assumed
no political obligations with Turkey or
the central powers as a result of the
cession of the Dobruja territory to Bul-
garia. Denial is given here to the
report that the ministers of the triple
entente powers have made new proposals
to Bulgaria.

Reservists in Italy Called.
ROME, Sept. 12.—All Bulgarian reser-
vists in Italy have been recalled to the
colors. Transportation expenses are be-
ing defrayed through the legation here.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.
CASPERIA, New York
FREDERICK WILHELM, New York
HARRY LUCKENBACH, New York
SIBERIA, New York
NORTH AMERICA, New York
HATTAI, Wellington
HOKKAIDU, Sydney
ORIENTAL, New York
TAMARA, San Francisco
HERBIE POLAR, Valparaiso
MEXICO MARU, Yokohama
ORIENTAL, Liverpool
TURKISH, Liverpool
LA VOYAGINE, Glasgow
ROTTERDAM, Rotterdam
MARIANA, Sydney

WIRELESS REPORT.
Due at New York
HAN O'GEO, Diet. not given Tuesday p. m.

RUSS RETREAT BLAMED ON GREED OF WAR BUYERS

**Demand "Split" on Shell
Orders; Army Mowed Down
as They Parleyed.**

(By the Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—The fall of
Warsaw and the failure of the Russian de-
fensive campaign to prevent the German
invasion of Poland have had a much more
profound effect upon Russian national
feeling than is admitted in dispatches
from Petrograd. The feeling which has
shaken this country since the outbreak of
the war is not one of discouragement or
submission.

It has not moved any one to talk of
ultimate defeat or the possibility of Rus-
sia's undertaking peace negotiations with
Germany. Russia's reaction is one of in-
tense indignation at the government offi-
cials who have been responsible for its
tragic shortage of ammunition.

Men at Front Victims.
The tragedy of this shortage has only
been observed by the men at the
front, who with empty gun casings have
helplessly faced the concentrated artil-
lery attacks of the enemy and have
watched the assured progress of the Ger-
man and Austrian trench builders under
their very positions without the possi-
bility of stopping them.

These soldiers were determined, expe-
rienced fighters. Russia's best troops,
swelling themselves with unusual brav-
ery in every bayonet action, but finally
demoralized by insufficient
ammunition and the knowledge that it
was impossible to obtain more.

Slavs Continue Fierce Attacks.
The most rapidly censored press in the
world and a national and inherent inhi-
bition of free comment of any sort has failed
to check the avalanche of criticism and
the accusations which have been made
against the government officials who are
held responsible. For once expression of
opinion in Russia has become free and
unrestrained.

No attempt is made to conceal this re-
proach against the methods of the bureau-
crats who are accused of having crippled
Russia's fighting strength and materi-
ally delayed the ending of the war.

Wakes Up Russian People.
A prominent member of the duma said
to an American correspondent in Petro-
grad a few days ago:

"The Russian people are on the thresh-
old of a great awakening. Every one in
Russia—officers, civilians, and moujiks—
know why Russia has been compelled to
surrender a large part of its territory.
They know that they have good officers,
and that the fighting strength and spirit
of the Russian troops are as high as at
the beginning of the war."

"They know also that they have been
forced to retreat or stand helpless at the
mercy of the fire of the German artillery
while their own guns have had no shells
to use. They have realized that they
have found out the cause of their defeat
in the delivery of ammunition."

Revolution Gern Active.
"Without understanding the peculiar
methods of the purchasing commissions
whose business it is to supply them with
ammunition, they at least realize that
their government is at fault that they
have been sent into trenches impossible to
defend, and that tens of thousands of
their comrades now lie dead as a result
of the delay in the delivery of ammunition."

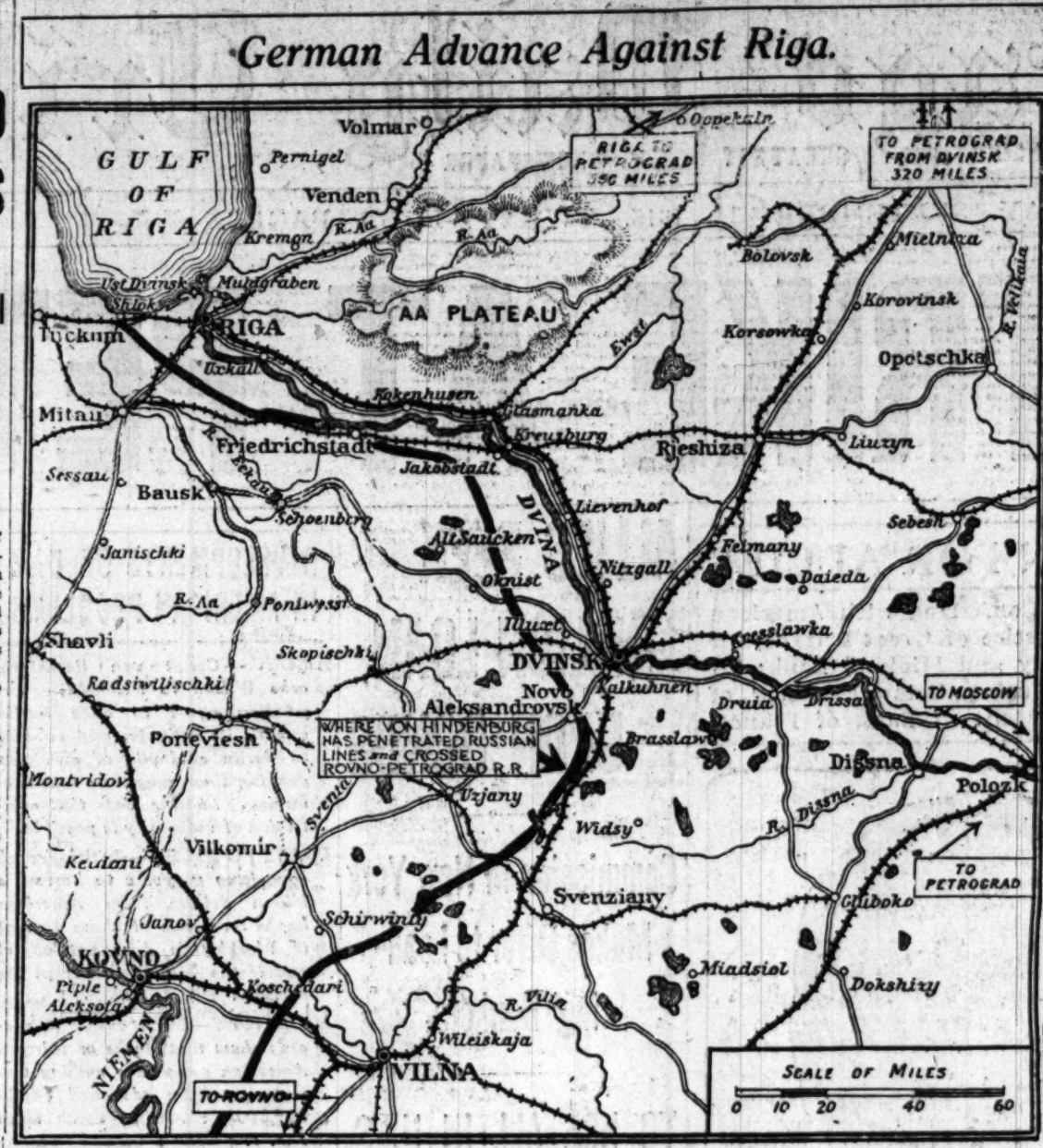
"In my opinion, in this present awaken-
ing of the army and the people to the cri-
tical neglect and corruption of the of-
ficials there are the germs of the most
serious revolution Russia has ever known—
a revolution supported by the army.
This revolution will come as soon as the
war is over."

All Loyal to Russia.
In this period, which is being so bit-
terly expressed in Russia, there is not an
atom of disloyalty. It is, in fact, a high
expression of loyalty, which is resentful
that the purpose of the nation is being
frustrated and the chances of victory
weakened by some of its own officials.

A common view is that the evil is ac-
counted for by the residue of German in-
fluence which still exists in the various
departments of the government.

It was a spirit of revolt against this
persistent German element in Russia that
caused the terrible Moscow riots of two
months ago. When the order expelling all
Germans from the city was not enforced
by the city authorities the mob decided to
take the matter in its own hands and
expel them forcibly by destroying their
homes, business, and property.

Russ Officials Denounced.
Evidence of the same spirit of protest
has appeared in a milder form in Petro-
grad, where numerous meetings denounc-
ing corruption of government officials
were broken up by the police, at which it



was openly declared that certain Russian
officials were defeating attempts of the
army to win the war and that while they
continued in power, victory was impos-
sible.

The allegation was made that the Rus-
sian officials who superintended the pur-
chase of war munitions were primarily
interested in seizing the opportunity
which the war offered them of amassing
a fortune at the expense of the govern-
ment and insulating upon such a large com-
mission on all contracts that the business
of buying war materials waited while
the purchasing commissions adjusted
satisfactorily the amount of commission
which they were to obtain.

Hard to Close Munitions Sale.
American and English business men
who have been trying to sell ammunition
to the Russian government said that
without an average of 10 per cent com-
mission on all sales it was impossible to
do business with the Russian purchasing
commissions.

In some cases the contract, they say, is
delayed, or is the amount of commission
is adjusted and it is not an unusual thing
for this delay to be a matter of months.
This is necessarily a simplified exposi-
tion of what has been delaying the Rus-
sian purchase of munitions, but it con-
tains what virtually every observer in
Russia since the beginning of the war
regards as the fundamental reason—a
reason that has inflamed popular feeling to
its present pitch of indignation.

Ammunition Comes Too Late.
Continual rumors were heard that
Russian ammunition was arriving. It was
said that it was coming too slowly. Two days
before Warsaw was abandoned, ammu-
nition began to arrive in large quan-
tities, but the Russian forces, threat-
ened with being completely cut off by
the encircling movement which the Ger-
mans were attempting, could no longer
gamble on the chance of an eleventh hour
arrival of ammunition.

Realizing that the present war is a
war of ammunition and that, improperly
equipped in this respect, Russia's large
army is reduced in power to an army of
one half its potential size, Russia is at
present exerting every effort to remove
the obstacles to the quicker delivery of
ammunition.

The Grand Duke Sergei, who has gen-
eral supervision over the department of
artillery and ammunition, is beginning a
campaign against the evil which has been
Russia's chief internal enemy in this
war.

Lack of Shells Forced Retreat.
It is the opinion of most military ob-
servers that with a full supply of am-
munition the Lublin-Chelm line and the
Russian positions along the Vistula could
have been effectively defended. Russian
staff officers even go so far as to say that
if the German advance could have been
delayed a week longer sufficient ammu-
nition would have arrived to turn the tide
and save the Vistula line from German
possession.

Officers who helped to conduct the re-
treat of the Russian forces from position to
position—from one line of trenches liter-
ally swept away by German fire to another
awaiting the same fate—describe vividly
the tragedy of fighting with insufficient
ammunition.

German and Austrian trench builders,
the descriptions run, appeared and began
work not far from the Russian positions.
Russian officers, gauging the distances
through their instruments, signaled to
their battery commanders, but received
the reply in almost every case that there
was no ammunition to waste.

Accordingly the Trenches built their
positions in plain sight of the Russian
positions and in such easy range of the
Russian batteries that a few rounds of

ammunition could have wiped out every
sign of the invaders.

This the Russian officers recount, while
they watched from their observation
trenches the cool, assured progress of the
enemy, they could do nothing. An en-
forced discipline and utter helplessness lay
on riflemen and gunners, for in most of
the batteries the larger guns which alone
could have been instrumental in holding
the Germans were provided with only ten
rounds of ammunition.

Russian Always Ready to Fight.
Whenever there was a chance to fight,
the Russian soldiers fought with great
obstinacy, but in the majority of cases,
the tempo of the German artillery at-
tack so far accomplished its aim that a
"charge was superfluous.

Some times as many as sixteen German
guns concentrated upon a single Russian
position, tore up every sign of the Rus-
sian entrenchments.

When the German advanced upon the
trenches, there was no opposition. In
many cases not a single Russian soldier
was alive. The Germans then prepared
to take the next position and the perfor-
mance was repeated.

Meanwhile the Russians were expend-
ing by retreat actually the last shell
they had. Cautious leaders with ammu-
nition were rushed up at full speed to the
battery positions unloaded and vainly
spent.

Roumania Mobilizes Troops.
ATHENS, Sept. 13.—It is reported in
diplomatic circles here that there has
been a heavy mobilization of Roumanian
troops, including several regiments of
cavalry, to face an unexpected concentra-
tion of Austro-German troops through
Roumanian territory and also the fulfill-
ment of an undertaking on the part of
Roumania to supply benzine and other
requisites to the value of \$5,000,000 pounds.
More than 2,000 wagons filled with war
material are said to be waiting at the Rou-
manian frontier.

Colonelcy for Garibaldi.
ROME, Sept. 13.—Peppino Garibaldi
has been promoted to the rank of colonel
for gallantry in an attack upon Col-
diano Col. Garibaldi had been serving
in the Italian legion of the French army,
but returned to Italy upon the declara-
tion of war against Austria and joined
the Italian army with the entire legion.

GERMAN AIRMEN RENEW RAIDS ON EAST ENGLAND

**Zeppelins Strike at Coast
and Aeroplane Over Kent
Is Forced to Leave.**

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Zeppelins raided
the east coast "on Saturday night, it
was officially announced here today. The
press bureau states that there were no
casualties, and that the damage was
slight.

An official statement issued by the press
bureau tonight says:
"A hostile aeroplane visited the Kentish
coast this afternoon and dropped some
bombs, which resulted in a house being
seriously damaged and four persons being
injured. The aeroplane was
hunted off by two naval aeroplanes."

It is officially announced that Admiral
Sir Percy M. Scott, former director of
naval gunnery practice, has been ap-
pointed to take charge of the gunnery
service of London against attacks by
aircraft.

Fear Great London Raids.
Military observers are inclined to be
skeptical as to a successful defense, un-
der present methods, against a Zeppelin
raid. They pointed out the difficulty of
locating the flyers if clouds offered the
slightest kind of concealment, while any
aeroplane patrol was equally futile. Not
only could the Zeppelins first locate the
men by their motor exhaust, but its
quicker rising power also gave it an
advantage.

Now that the Germans have succeeded
after numerous attempts in locating Lon-
don, and charting the way on their air
raids, these observers look for more
raids and the execution of enormous dam-
age.

Press Urges Reprisals.
There is little disposition left in Lon-
don to sneer at the ineffectiveness of the
Zeppelins. The demand now is for re-
prisals, and the Globe has taken the lead
in demanding action from the govern-
ment. It urges that a public meeting
be held to force the government's hand,
and calls attention to the fact that prop-
erty valued at millions of dollars owned
by Germans is now in the hands of a
public trustee.

"Let the Germans realize," says the
Globe, "that for every peaceful town in
this country that is bombarded a dozen
peaceful towns in Germany will be bom-
barded from the air. Let them also know
that for every life lost or every humble
dwelling destroyed we shall exact a dozen
lives from the mansions of wealthy
Germans who fattened on our commerce
and who draw their dividends from our
people. The effect would be magical."

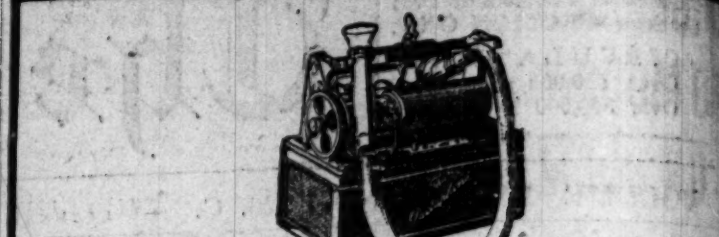
French Airmen Over Treves.
PARIS, Sept. 13.—Great activity on the
part of allied airmen is reported in to-
night's official statement by the war
office.

In retaliation for the recent bom-
bardment of Lunelville and Compeigne
by hostile aeroplanes," it says, "a
squadron of nineteen aeroplanes flew
over the town of Treves this morning,
dropping a hundred shells. The station
and the Bank of the Empire were
hit."

The same squadron, after having re-
turned to its base in the afternoon
dropped fifty-eight shells on the station
at Demmery and on Barochon.

"Other aeroplanes bombarded from a
low altitude the stations at Donauwirth-
gen on the Danube and Marbach. In one
region, where the movements of troops
were reported, the efficacy of our fire
against the objects aimed at was estab-
lished, including a train in transit, which
was obliged to stop."

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL.
ALWAYS FRESH PURE SWEET
Awarded Gold Medal Paris Exposition 1904
Edo. Michael, Importer, New York City



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istered in the U. S. Patent
Office and is the name applied
exclusively to the business grapho-
phone, for dictating and trans-
scribing, made only by the
Columbia Graphophone Company.

There is only one Dictaphone
made and that is The Dictaphone.
To be sure you get The Dictaphone,
look for that name on the machine
—and look for the "Man at the
desk" trade-mark. Then you can
be sure that you are getting the
only Dictaphone—The Dictaphone.

12 N. Michigan Ave.
**THE
DICTAPHONE**
(This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone)

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Pianos and Player-Pianos

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(Small Size—Excellent Tone and Action.)
PEASE UPRIGHT PIANO..... \$75
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SCHAAF UPRIGHT PIANO..... \$100
(Large Size—Fine Tone, in Splendid Condition.)
Many Other Makes, \$100 to \$200—Remarkable Values

NORTHROP PLAYER-PIANO..... \$225
(88 Note, Simplex Action, Fine Tone.)
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(Plays 88 Note Rolls, Good Tone and Condition.)
CECILIAN PLAYER-PIANO..... \$325
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Others at \$350, \$385 and Upwards.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO..... \$175
(Good Practice Instrument, Suitable for Hall.)
KNABE GRAND PIANO..... \$350
(A Fine Toned Small Parlor Grand, Guaranteed.)
NEWTON GRAND PIANO..... \$450
(New, The Smallest Real Grand Piano in the World.)

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Methods, Commercial, Photography and
Typewriting, Review for Teachers, Edu-
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Architecture, Science, Engineering,
Music, Fine Arts, Domestic Science, Phar-
macy, Law, Medicine and Dentistry.

While the expense in all the Depart-
ments is exceedingly low, it has not been
made at the sacrifice of a high grade of
instruction, but it has been made by ap-
plying business principles to
"THE COST OF LIVING"
so that the most satisfactory accommodations
for board and room may be had for \$25 to
\$30 per month, or \$25 if paid in advance, for a
year. The most beautiful and
modern buildings, well equipped, are
paid in advance, for the year it includes all
department, extracurricular, dental and
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ing in beautiful 70-acre lawn. Instruction in
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ising students. Address
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IOWA.
EPWORTH SEMINARY
College, Champaign, Ill. Prep. for
College. Excellent instruction. Many prom-
ising students. Address
FOR OTHER EDUCATIONAL
ADS SEE PAGE 24.

URGES GERMAN TO MODIFY ON SUBM

Barnstorf Asks
lay Action Un
Appeal to

BY ARTHUR SEA
Washington, D. C., 9
Although President
holding judgment, de-
sired to prevent the
treatment of the sub-
marine war, which
accents by the attitude
of the Arabi-
volunteers of the day.

Count von Bernstorff, ambassador, asked
action to withhold an
effort on his part to
modify its attitude.

The ambassador of the
in the submarine war
and passengers de-
to ram the submarine
that no submarine war.

After a conference
with Mr. Lansing in
the question of the
a possibility, prov-
states and Germany
premises.

Wilson Speaks
President Wilson, in
invitation to speak at
conference, reaction
called his serious
relations of the Unit-
States powers in
words.

"My thoughts are
of the world, and I
all hoping and pray-
ing for peace, but we
that on this side of
it is impossible to pre-
course of states."

In a new note to the
German explained
ing to torpedo the
marine commander
actions not to stop
sailing and prevail
of passengers.

Both Sides Ar
After a half hour's
Secretary Lansing and
Barnstorf appeared
prehensions with which
upon this momentous
future relations of the
Germany. Both admit
so far from produc-
barrier, had opened up
of an amicable
differences.

"It is coming out
of the ambassador
his automobile.
Many Other Makes, \$100 to \$200—Remarkable Values

"What? Why, there?
I am here," remark-
friend as he sped back
The ambassador de-
clared here, stated
Mr. Lansing, but some
features of the discus-
sion.

Attack on Ordn
The report of the Ge-
on the attempt to tor-
pedo July 9 without warn-
ing, had been stated
in making out of the
vessel on account of the
frankly stated, however
colliary to his instru-
ments. Therefore, in view
of the fact that the Ordn-
ance lives lost, the ad-
mitted to believe that
present an inhuman
sightful to the world.

It is pointed out that
the argument cannot come
echo the sentiments of
regarding submarine
able to the Arabi-
in opinion here, stated
He opinion here, stated
attitude in which the
day regard their naval
this impossible.

BETTER TONE
BERLIN, Sept. 13.—
bassador, Mr. Gerard,
action this evening with
the minister of foreign
diplomacy and the con-
fidential relations of the
later are endeavoring
man-American relation.

Prominent and well-
known in Berlin express
diplomatic action and
many are doing their
recurrence of misadven-
tures in the submarine
have heretofore, stated
add to eliminate all
chances of torpedoing
tions to which the Unit-
ed States is entitled.

It is pointed out, how-
ever, that the submarine
view of the keenness of
naval officers and pub-
lic opinion of the subma-
rine is quick to protest
against a backward
action of a backward
action.

GERMANY TO PA
FOR KILLING
Name Expert to
Amount of Dam-

LONDON, Sept. 13.
The German govern-
ment, according to
dispatch to Reuters, has
that it could not rec-
ognize the sinking of the
Swain Jarl on July 9,
not provided with any
it was neutral. Twelve
parished. In order to
disposition toward it
agrees to make up for
and asks Norway to
who, with a German
amount of damages.

AUSTRIAN WAR
French Submarine
Torpedo Boat W
on the A

Pussy Willow
A SILK that's always
new—always differ-
ent—always fresh and
becoming. Drapes
perfectly and lasts
two seasons.

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Quite a tidy sum if you are at all particular about keeping
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Why not save about seven-eighths of that expense by do-
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Putnam Dry-Cleaner, used with gasoline as soap is used
with water, will clean and renovate the most delicate
fabrics without injury. Is simple, easy and effective, and
you have article ready for use again almost immediately.
Full directions with every bottle.

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crimination will find a deeper
gratification of their taste and
judgment in beauty, luxury and
utility.

The twelve-cylinder motor brings to this
Packard of greatest comfort and structural
grace a vastly smoother power, a broader
range of activity, and a superior ease of
motion everywhere.

Packard enclosed cars in standard appoint-
ment conform in the veriest detail to the
dictates of dignity and good taste, and an
opportunity is afforded for the expression
of individual preferences in colors, fabrics
and fittings. Your selection of delivery
dates should not be too long deferred.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
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URGES GERMANY TO MODIFY STAND ON SUBMARINES

Bernstorff Asks Wilson to Delay Action Until He Can Appeal to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Although President Wilson is withholding judgment, developments today improved the prospect of an amicable settlement of the submarine controversy with Germany, which has been made more so by the attitude of Berlin on the torpedoing of the Arabic. The principal developments of the day were:

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, asked the administration to withhold action pending an effort on his part to induce Berlin to modify its attitude.

The ambassador transmitted to Berlin the advice of the Arabic officers and passengers denying any design to ram the submarine and asserting that no submarine was seen.

After a conference with the president, Mr. Lansing intimated that the administration of the question of indemnity is a possibility, providing the United States and Germany can agree on the premises.

Wilson Speaks of Crisis.

President Wilson, in declining an invitation to speak at the union and confederate reunion at Manassas over the situation of the United States and the Titanic power in these significant words:

"My thoughts are mortgaged beyond recall for the present. We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear, but we have no control over that on this side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any possible course of affairs."

In a new note to the United States Germany explained in attempting to torpedo the Orunda the submarine commander violated his instructions not to attack liners without warning and provision for the safety of passengers.

Both Sides Are Believed.

After a half hour's conversation both Secretary Lansing and Ambassador von Bernstorff appeared relieved of the apprehensions with which they entered upon this momentous discussion of the future relations of the United States and Germany. Both admitted that their task was far from producing an impassable barrier, had opened up encouraging prospects of an amicable adjustment of the situation.

"It is coming out all right," blithely said the ambassador as he climbed into his automobile.

"What? Why, there'll be no war so long as I am here," remarked the count, as if he had been speaking to his embassy.

The ambassador declined to divulge the substance of his conversation with the president, but some of the essential features of the discussion became known.

Attack on Orunda Error.

The report of the German government on the attempt to torpedo the Orunda on July 9 without warning, which has been received here, stated that the commander was in making out the identity of the vessel on account of thick weather. It is frankly stated, however, that he did act contrary to his instructions.

Therefore, in view of this admission and the fact that the Orunda was not hit and no lives lost, the administration is inclined to believe that this case does not present an insurmountable obstacle to the settlement of the issue.

It is pointed out that the German government cannot come out publicly and echo the sentiments of the United States regarding submarine commanders responsible for the Arabic and other cases; public opinion at home and respect for the attitude in which the German people took regard their naval commanders make this impossible.

BETTER TONE IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—The American ambassador, Mr. Gervais, has a long conversation this evening with Herr von Jagow, the minister of foreign affairs. It was indicated after the conference that both the imperial chancery and the foreign minister are endeavoring to improve German-American relations.

Prominent and well informed persons in Berlin express the belief that the diplomatic and military leaders in Germany are doing their utmost to prevent recurrence of misunderstandings and incidents in the submarine campaign which have heretofore clouded those relations and to eliminate as far as possible the chances of torpedoing ships under conditions which the United States objects.

It is pointed out, however, that they are working under difficulties, particularly in view of the keenness of the submarine war and the necessity of maintaining a high level of activity and public opinion, which is proof of the submarine achievements and is quick to protest against any open indication of a backdown.

GERMANY TO PAY NORWAY FOR KILLING 12 SAILORS.

Oslo, Sept. 13.—The Norwegian government has asked the German government to pay compensation for the loss of 12 Norwegian sailors killed by a German submarine.

AUSTRIAN WAR CRAFT HIT.

French Submarine Pops Damages Torpedo Boat While Operating on the Adriatic.

ROME, Sept. 13.—The French submarine, which torpedoed a group of Austrian torpedo boats in the middle of the Adriatic, near Cape Planka on Sept. 9, it was officially announced tonight. One of the Austrian boats was badly disabled.

NEW RULE PERIL IN PHILIPPINES

Government and Trade Upset by Too Much Power of Natives.

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune.)

Manila, P. I., July 29.—Congressman Clarence Miller, who is obtaining more authentic information regarding conditions here than any of the official visitors heretofore, recently made a speech at the Philippine assembly, in personal interviews his statements were to the same effect.

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Guards at Port Doubled.

A local daily, The Bulletin, printed a story the other morning, stating that the guards at Fort McKinley were doubled a few nights ago, on account of an attack on the fort to secure arms and ammunition. This story, the military promptly denied. The Bulletin refused to retract, and the writer has personally found considerable confirmation of the story and it is known that the secret service operators have been busy in the outskirts of the city, running down certain revolutionary leaders.

Some of the Americans who have passed through every stage of this development frankly state that they believe the next few months will bring serious trouble to the revolution.

The regular army officers anticipate no serious danger to the American civilian population.

Seek to Bar Worcester.

Dean Worcester, one of the leaders in construction of the Bataan islands, recently returned to the island. A special dispatch of July 25 from Cebu to the Manila Times says:

"Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior, and now head of the Visayan Refining company, shall not reside in Cebu if the Cubans can prevent it, according to resolutions passed last night at a mass meeting held in the Cebu Oriente, presided over by Dionisio Zakalean and Celestino Rodriguez."

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Senator Fletcher of Florida was named a member of the international high commission.

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ARMENIANS ASK AID FOR STRICKEN FROM BULGARIA

Nearly 835,000 Driven from Homes and Many Killed by the Turks.

SOFIA, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 13.—(Delayed.)—The correspondent of the Associated Press was given the privilege today of reading an interesting document addressed by Armenians to the Bulgarian government interceding with the government in behalf of the Armenians in Asia Minor, of whom it is asserted nearly 835,000 have been driven from their homes by the Turks.

The government is requested to use its good offices to ameliorate the condition of the Armenians. Of those who have been driven away to other portions of Asia Minor, the document says that a number of them have been killed or maimed. It does not, however, state their number.

Numbers by Towns.

The list of towns and the number of their fellow countrymen who have been deported from each is given in the document as follows:

Armenians	45,000	Perthian	15,000
Nomads	8,000	Kermah	10,000
Brusa	25,000	Chapart	40,000
Basel	15,000	Kem	24,000
Cassaba	40,000	Ishtar	25,000
Brusa	21,000	Urbah	25,000
Amela	25,000	Aras	15,000
Karabagh	25,000	Tonkash	5,000
Shamshur	20,000	Alashe	15,000
Trapesus	25,000	Shahab	25,000
Shirvan	25,000	Dirvan	11,500
Yerevan	25,000	Shirvan	25,000
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RELATE BURNED ALIVE.

The petition says that many of these deported persons had adopted the Moslem faith. The bishops molested are said to include one burned alive, three hanged; three murdered, seven interned, and two arrested. The fate of some of the other bishops is declared to be unknown.

The petition asserts that massacres took place at certain points and also that many of those who were forced to leave home for other places died as a result of hardships on the roads.

Pope Asks for Details.

ROME, Sept. 14, 12:45 a. m.—Pope Benedict XV., according to the Correspondence, has received Mgr. Kojunian, titular archbishop of Chalcedonia and representative of the Armenian Catholic community, and requested him to prepare a detailed report on the alleged persecutions of the Armenians by the Turkish authorities.

ARREST WOMAN TOOTH TIME.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham Is Charged with Disorderly Conduct Again.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of 41 West Sixtieth street was arrested by the Englewood police last night on a warrant obtained by Nelson Metelver of 41 West Sixtieth street, charging her with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Cunningham, according to detectives, has been arrested 100 times on similar charges.

UNUSUAL ORIENTAL RUGS

When assembling our stock of Eastern Rugs we keep constantly before us the Pushman essentials of Quality, Merit and Individuality.

As a consequence we are able to offer a collection of Antique and Modern Oriental Rugs of great interest, containing many unusual sizes and color effects, admirably adapted to the prevailing decorative demands.

Our reasonable prices should prove attractive—for example:

ROYAL SARUK—Soft mahogany red ground, medallion design, well covered floral field. Size 26.1x17.0—Special price, \$2,900.00.

ROYAL KERMAN—Soft rose color predominating in the center, medallion design well covered. Size 19.9x16.8—Special price, \$1,600.00.

ROYAL SARUK—Dark blue color, center medallion design; very fine specimen. Size 27.0x13.6—Special price, \$2,250.00.

SHAH ABBAS—Dark blue ground, all-over Antique Persian design, copper color border. Size 22.1x11.0—Special price, \$985.00.

ISPAHAN—Camel's hair ground, Tree of Life design through the center. Size 19.2x11.1—Special price, \$580.00.

PERSIAN LILAHAN—Royal blue ground, Antique Persian design; exceptional quality. Size 18.5x12.3—Special price, \$880.00.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

Pushman Bros. 16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.



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GARMENT PEACE THIS WEEK; ARBITERS TO MEET TODAY.

Judge Mack's Courtroom to Be Forum for Adjustment of Conditions for Industry.

An adjustment of the differences between the International Garment Workers and the clothing manufacturers is expected this week. The arbitration board which will begin taking evidence today held its first meeting yesterday.

Federal Judge Julian Mack will serve as impartial chairman, Samuel Kline, retired manufacturer, will be the arbiter for the manufacturers and William O. Thompson for the union men. When the hearing opens in Judge Mack's courtroom at 11 o'clock this morning Attorney Peter Siasman will present the demands of the men. Attorney A. J. Pinau will present the employers' side of the situation.

Witnesses for both sides will then be called to state conditions in the various factories. It is believed the hearing will not last longer than Thursday or Friday. It has been agreed practically that the New York "system" of fixing the wage scale will be adopted with slight modifications.

The result of the arbitration will affect about 5,000 garment workers in 165 factories in Chicago. Sixty-two companies have agreed to abide by the decision of the arbiters, and it is expected the rest will agree also.

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BIG GUN DUELS ON WAR FRONT

Terrific Cannon Fire Lasts Three Weeks from the Coast to Argonne.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The operations on the west front are marked by the continuance of the great artillery battle from Belgium to the Argonne. A duel between guns of all calibers along the entire front has been in progress for nearly three weeks, and during the week end has been particularly violent around Arras, in the Argonne, and Champagne.

At several points the German infantry, after a heavy bombardment, attempted to storm the advanced trenches of the allies, but the French reports say that these attacks failed.

DUKE'S ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS

Tobacco Magnate Who Suffered Nervous Collapse Improves, Physicians Report.

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"Fighting in the regions of Filzbach (Pizzo) and Tolmezzo continued yesterday with undiminished violence. All attacks were repulsed with heavy Italian losses. In the region of Filzbach hostile attacks to break through near the slope of Rombon were unsuccessful. The Italian artillery bombarded their own infantry with visible effect."

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DUMBA'S RECALL EXPECTED SOON; VIENNA SILENT

Capital Is Confident That No Further Trouble Need Be Feared with Austria.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The state department has not yet heard from Ambassador Poldfeldt at Vienna with regard to the request for Ambassador Dumba's recall. The same confidence that the incident can have only one termination—the recall of the ambassador—continues here in official quarters.

Officials today were not disturbed by reports from Vienna that the American request had created great excitement there and had divided the government into two camps, one favoring immediate acquiescence and the other opposing any yielding to the United States.

The opinion here is that Austria will recognize that it has no choice but to recall Dr. Dumba unless it wishes to give the United States reason to believe that it does not desire to be on friendly terms with this government. In any event, the ambassador's departure is a certainty, as he will be handed his passports if not recalled.

May Expel Von Papen.

The report that Capt. von Papen, the German military attaché, will be sent home if his conduct in connection with the Dumba plot is pronounced objectionable by the administration was confirmed today in official German quarters.

Secretary of State Lansing has not received the documents from London involving the attaché, and has not asked Ambassador von Bernstorff to have him recalled. The ambassador, however, will not hesitate to acquiesce in such a request if we know how and when to obtain from the allies a safe conduct for Von Papen.

The disclosure that agents of the department of justice have been ordered to keep James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent involved in the Dumba case, under observation from the time he arrives in New York, does not mean that his arrest is imminent, it was stated officially today.

ECHO OF DUMBA PLOT.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Because he defended President Wilson's course in the controversy with Germany on the sale of munitions to the allies and condemned the activities of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, Henry Vogelstein, president of the St. Joseph branch of the German-American alliance in recent years, Vogelstein is so badly injured that he was unable to act as toastmaster at the banquet of the organization tonight.

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WILSON TIED UP IN WASHINGTON

President Says Crisis Forbids His Visit to Manassas Field.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—President Wilson expressed his view of the gravity of the international situation which confronts the United States to a delegation of Virginians, who asked him today to visit the Manassas (Bull Run) battlefield late this month.

"We are all hoping and praying that the skies may clear," said the president, "but we have no control at that on this side of the water, and it is impossible to predict any part of the course of affairs."

Must Be Handled Quickly.

The president was viewed that some time ago he had promised to go to Manassas to dedicate a tablet.

"When I made that promise," the president told the delegation, "things were just beginning, and a great many things have happened since which have altered not only the aspect of our own affairs, but the aspect of affairs of the world. My nearest duty is to see that by day is that question turn up so suddenly and sometimes with so much thoughtful discretion that I really dare not let my thoughts go out to other matters."

All Thoughts Are Mortgaged.

"I could not come to Manassas without having something to say. It would not be worthy of the occasion if I did not make preparations that would be worth while, and that is out of the question. My thoughts are mortgaged beyond recall for the present."

"I simply feel that I have forfeited my liberty for the present and that my nearest duty is to see that by day is that question turn up so suddenly and sometimes with so much thoughtful discretion that I really dare not let my thoughts go out to other matters."

Big British Paper Comes TO DEFENSE OF WILSON.

Daily Sketch Says He Must Consider Interest of Germanic Citizens as Well as Others.

LONDON, Sept. 14, 5 a. m.—The Daily Sketch, a picture paper with an enormous circulation, under the caption "Don't Blame the President," prints an editorial protest against attacks upon the United States. The Sketch says:

"It is time we stopped jeering at America. It is poor policy, bad patriotism, and the taste is at least questionable."

Reminding its readers that the population of the United States includes millions of Germans, the paper says:

"Whatever his own private sympathies, it is the business of the president to consider the interests and sympathies of his whole people. It is an impertinence for persons outside the United States to express an opinion as to whether the honor of America is inextricably involved. The most we can say is that, if President Wilson can maintain peace with honor, it is his bounden duty to do so. Let us mind our own business and leave the president to mind his."

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Be Careful What You Write to Canada.

REVERSE OF ENVELOPE.

Be careful about writing your war, love, political, or any other secrets to friends in Canada. Persons paid by the Canadian government spend their entire time reading your epistles before they ever reach the hands of those for whom they are intended.

Censored.—The word appeared in bold black face type on a sticker about the size of three ordinary postage stamps, attached to the torn side of an envelope mailed in Chicago to Montreal, which came back yesterday under cover of another envelope to the original sender.

READ OUT THREE SWEDES FOR FAVORING GERMAN.

Socialists of Stockholm Unanimously Expel Trio of Contributors to "War Book" from Party.

STOCK

that any question will be raised

T Began years ago

German program to control the

one of the United States after

are not? Did the forces of the

see the present European war

plans for disrupting the munitions

of the United States?

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yesterday would indicate that

long questions should be asked

the affirmative. Bernard Mac-

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in States in behalf of the Ger-

ings was president of the Amer-

of Hibernians for four years.

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1908." Mr. MacGilligan said

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the German-Irish alliance. His

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Mr. MacGilligan was asked.

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prevented him from carrying

the longshoremen's strike."

FURTHER ACTIVITIES

TRO-HUNGARIAN PLOT.

and Former Subjects of

Josef Armed and Trained

Abroad.

Mich. Sept. 13.—(Special.)—In

perpicious influence which

exercised on Austro-Hungarian

and the middle west through

ganda of Dr. Constantin Thoe-

ganda, Austro-Hungarian ambassa-

ing proof was available here to

other and equally far reaching

work at work from the Austrian

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facturers through strikes and

disruption of numerous Austro-

in newspapers aimed at by the

id his aids, but a secret series of

activities in Detroit, Toledo,

Chicago, Rochester, New York

other Austro-Hungarian and

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ents of the Austrian embassy

Ernest Ludwig, Austrian consul

and his vice consul, Hans

employers of Austro-Hungarian

Del Ray investigated the enroll-

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Hungarian) in Del Ray. Facts

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UST STAY IN GERMANY

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o Leave Are Turned

Back.

DRAM, Sept. 13.—The Hande-

ne that all males from 17 to 45

are have been prohibited from

Germany. Some who attempted

have been turned back at Dutch

stations.

well & Co.

ember Sale of Long

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Offices,

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range 3 to 4 feet wide and

to 14 feet long. Unusual de-

sign and antique piece.

Price, \$4.75.

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life worth while—business

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portunities for home life,

you will enjoy. For infor-

mation write

Bureau of Publicity,

W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

CITY OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD

NEW EVIDENCE OF HUGE PLOT TO RAID TEXAS

Mexican Houses Give Up Loot After Battle That Cost Life of One U. S. Trooper.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Secret armories, containing arms and ammunition for the use of Mexican bandits in the Texas border revolution, were discovered today by United States troops and Texas rangers after the battle of Turner's ranch, early this morning, in which a detail of United States troops was ambushed, one cavalryman killed, three wounded, and three of their horses shot.

The munitions were found buried in the corn fields and the thatched roofs of the Mexican jacals, located within a radius of five miles of the scene of the morning fight.

Get Much Mexican Loot. Rangers and deputy sheriffs, supported by troops, searched all the Mexican settlements and confiscated all weapons found. More than two ambulance loads of firearms and cartridges were brought into San Benito tonight.

Twenty Mexicans, suspected of providing the hands with arms and horses, are under guard in a corral at San Benito. Excitement in the Rio Grande valley is at the highest pitch reached during the last six weeks in the guerrilla warfare in the brush. Tonight every man of the 400 United States troops as well as all state, county, and town authorities are busy to move on a moment's notice.

As a result of today's developments Texas has been closed to all Mexican mail. Every city along the border is guarded and all Mexicans will be turned back.

Troopers Caught in Trap. The Mexicans behind the cover of haystacks, hedges, corrals, and fallen trees fired more than five different points of vantage. More than a thousand shots were exchanged in the fight, which lasted forty minutes.

The detail was composed of ten members of troop A of the Twelfth cavalry, Sgt. L. L. Walsh, who received a bullet in the thigh late in the fight, was in command of the detachment. Trooper Kraft was killed but had been sent for help, and was exchanged in the fight, which lasted forty minutes.

Reinforcements Too Late. Walsh and his men received relief shortly after the Mexicans fled from a mounted patrol of twelve men from troop B of the same regiment. They had not heard of the fight, but had been sent from Harlingen on regular relief duty.

The patrol immediately deployed across the cotton field and beat through the mesquite about the bayou, but failed to get near the bandits.

Troop Commander Lieut. Mat C. Bristol was notified and five minutes later was speeding toward the ranch in an automobile, while the troop was riding on the ridge.

Kraft died several minutes after the fight without regaining consciousness. He was 22 years old and had enlisted only a month ago at Detroit, Mich. Forney was taken to Harlingen, where both were operated upon. Late tonight the army physicians held out small hope for Forney's recovery. Trooper O'Neill's slight bullet wound on the leg was attended at the ranch house.

Settlements Are Searched. Aordon was thrown along the river bank and the military turned its attention to the small settlements of Mexicans.

A detail of troopers and rangers would go up to a cluster of thatched roofed jacals. The men in the colony were separated from the women and children and held under guard while rangers searched the huts and officers questioned the men separately.

Among roof rafters, under beds, in trunks, hanging in wells, and in all manner of out of way places the rangers found the details of the ordered search.

A number of patchboard boxes of cartridges were found sewed in mattresses, while others were brought out from behind loose bricks in the adobe walls. Pictures and framed pictures concealed the details of the fighting back to the details of the fighting. Cartridges and fowling pieces of all types were brought to light and confiscated amid the loud protestations of innocence from their owners.

Many of the cartridges bore the letters "D. R.," signifying that they had been a part of the Mexican government stores in the federal district of Mexico City.

VICTORY FOR VILLA. Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Gov. José Maytorena, Villa commander at Nogales, Sonora, reported tonight that his troops were victorious in a fight today six miles southeast of Nogales.

The Villa forces captured 100 prisoners, killed fifty, and drove the troops back several miles, according to Maytorena, who said that casualties among his soldiers were thirty killed or captured.

Radio reports from the battle had stated that the 1,500 Villa troops engaged were being driven back toward Nogales by a column of 2,000 under Calles.

STOP & SHOP

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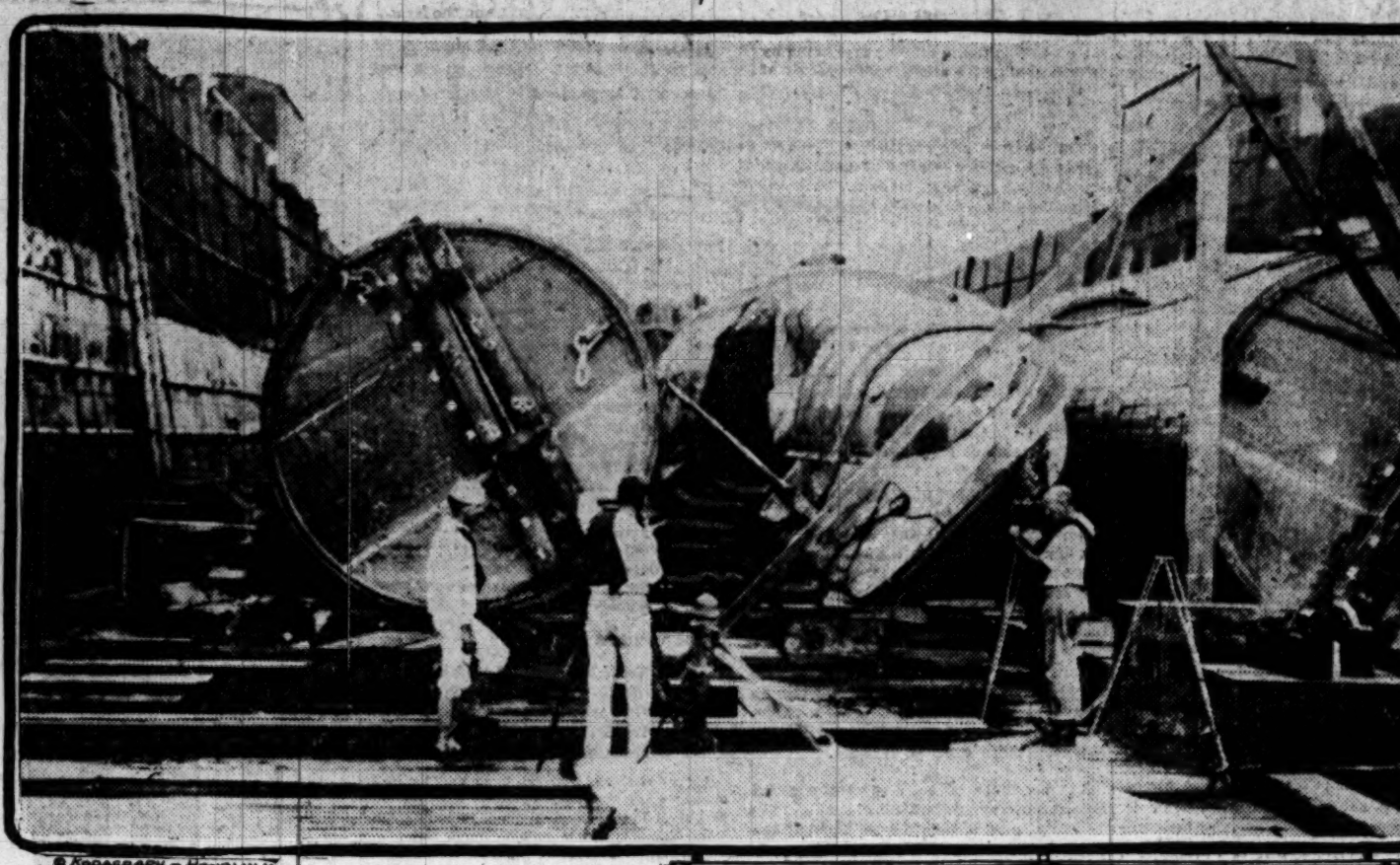
16 and 18 N. Michigan Blvd., near Madison

A COMPLETE LINE OF MISSION TEA ROOM SPECIALTIES

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THE WORLDS BEST TO EAT

Wreck of U. S. Submarine F-4 in Honolulu Drydock.



This remarkable photograph of the F-4 in drydock shows the wrecked submarine between the pontoons used in raising the vessel lying on its starboard side with the gaping hole well forward. The vessel is shown in the position in which it was towed from outside the harbor to the drydock. It is almost upside down. It is through this hole that the naval experts entered to make their examination of the hull, and also through this hole that the men went in their task of clearing away debris in the search for the bodies of the twenty-one members of the crew who perished last March. At Honolulu yesterday Rear Admiral Clifford Joseph Bousch, commandant of the Honolulu naval station, announced that although all available data secured by the examination of the hulk of the submarine F-4 were in his possession he was unable to tell the cause of the disaster which sent the undersea craft to the ocean floor off Honolulu harbor on March 25 costing the lives of Lieut. Alfred Ede, her commander, and his crew.

The board of inquiry appointed to conduct the examination began its final survey yesterday of the battered shell of the submarine, which still is in dry dock here.

hio. Mexico should be annexed to the United States.

It was suggested that to the Latin American mind the annexation of Mexico would confirm Latin American suspicion that this country is seeking to engulf all of the Latin American states and might result in invitations by Latin American countries to European powers to violate the Monroe doctrine.

"Yes, I am cognizant of the possibility, but if we have to take on that attitude of the southern mind in annexing Mexico I believe we should accept it as part of the job and handle it as best we may," responded the financier.

Compensation of Trade. Stoppage of our budding foreign trade with other Latin American republics as the result of aroused prejudice was suggested by the interviewer as another possible consequence of the annexation of Mexico.

"We might be boycotted to an extent, but even if we lost the trade in Latin America we could make up for it elsewhere on the globe," was the answer. "A peaceful Mexico would more than compensate us for such loss."

My suggestions are not in the spirit of aggrandizement but simply the result of a belief that annexation is the only practical way to settle the Mexican problem. It would mean the salvation of the Mexicans themselves."

Only Practical Solution. The United States should intervene in Mexico immediately, pacify the country, and annex it to the United States for the best interests of the Mexicans themselves as well as for the best interests of the United States.

The making of Mexico into an integral part of the union, while fraught with the probability of inciting general Latin American enmity, is the only thoroughly practical solution of the situation in the mind of the financier, after studying the situation carefully.

3. The United States should establish and maintain a standing army of not less than 300,000 men and an adequate navy.

"While I would not advocate intervention in Mexico for the mere sake of giving this country an object lesson in our military weakness, the present time is the most opportune for showing to the nation at large just how weak we are," said the financier in outlining his plan.

"We can afford to let our shortcomings in Mexico at less cost than in any other field. And we should do it at once."

No Longer a Quaker. "I have been a Quaker in my attitude toward the army and a standing army, but I have changed my mind radically as to arrive at these conclusions."

1. The United States should immediately guarantee to the foreign countries with claims for indemnity in Mexico the payment of all just indemnities due to Mexican anarchy. Failure on the part of the United States to do this would result in an onslaught upon the Monroe doctrine by foreign powers following the European war that will be humiliating to the United States.

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WILL DISCUSS CARRANZA NOTE AT CONFERENCE

Lansing to Meet Latin Americans to Consider Mexican Problem.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Lansing announced today that he would meet with the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemala some time this week to discuss the Mexican situation.

At the conference between Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats, the answers of Carranza and the other Mexican leaders to the note requesting them to lay down their arms and make an attempt to settle their differences will be considered.

In view of the fact that all of Carranza's adherents declined to entertain the proposition and that Carranza himself made a counter proposal, while the villa and Zapata leaders consented to try the plan, the approaching conference will be devoted largely to a discussion of the Carranza suggestion.

Ambassador Requests Conference. In responsible quarters it is believed the Latin American diplomats will end their connection with the Mexican affair this week. Ambassador Naon is returning to Argentina on Saturday for a vacation.

He called at the state department today to request Secretary Lansing to call his fellow diplomats together this week, if they were to meet again on the Mexican situation. Mr. Naon expects to be gone several months, and it is admitted in official circles that it is not probable any conference will be held in his absence.

If at the conference which is to be held between now and Mr. Naon's departure the Latin Americans are able to agree with the United States on a method of procedure this country will attempt to carry it out during Mr. Naon's absence.

Carranza's Views Meet Favor. At least three of the Latin American diplomats believe Carranza's suggestion opens the way for the restoration of peace in Mexico. They are understood to be willing to recognize the Carranza government on certain conditions.

Those conditions include the promise of a general amnesty decree by Carranza, with guarantees that it is not to be violated, together with acceptance of that decree by Villa, Zapata, and the other factional leaders opposed to Carranza.

They also include a stipulation by Carranza of his willingness to indemnify foreign property holders in Mexico for the losses they have sustained during the two and one-half years of anarchy.

Are Boosting for Our Products. Dr. Kou, like all Chinese who were educated in the United States, is enthusiastic about the opportunities for American business men in China.

The commercial commission which recently visited the United States," Dr. Kou said, "returned intensely enthusiastic about the reception they received and I can state that these men, all of them wealthy and influential, will boost for products made in the United States."

"Machinery of all kinds, flour, and cotton goods are the chief demands of China. We have a large number of engineers who were educated in the United States and wherever possible they specify American machinery."

The United States has obtained a decided advantage by inviting our students to attend your universities. Trade in this case follows education.

Some Lean Toward Monarchy. "There is a feeling among some of the people that a monarchy is a better form of government than a republic. President Tuan has issued a statement in which he says that he wants the people to decide for themselves the form of government they want."

Just how effective it has been shown yesterday when not a Japanese was to be found in any Chinese restaurant in Chicago and all orders for Japanese curries, formerly handled by Chinese merchants in different American cities, were cancelled. Chicago Chinese admit that all Japanese waiters, cooks, and other employees have been dismissed from their restaurants and stores.

"We know of no boycott," said one Chinese restaurant proprietor, "but our reason for ousting the 'Japs' is this. Three or four months ago the Japanese formed a company and started several restaurants throughout Chicago. They were going to put us out of business. But we got wise, as you say, and we fought them, and they failed in business. That's the only reason we are not using Japanese help any more."

"As was done in Cuba," suggested the interviewer.

"No, not as in Cuba. We left Cuba. Mexico is not going to be pacified that way. The way Mexico should be pacified is the way we handled Texas and California."

News of the Japanese boycott of Chinese restaurants in Chicago, which was reported in the Chicago Tribune, has caused a great deal of interest in the Chinese community in Chicago.

The boycott is said to have been organized by the Japanese community in Chicago, and is said to have been a success.

The boycott is said to have been a success, and is said to have caused a great deal of interest in the Chinese community in Chicago.

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REDMEN MEET AT GRAVE OF ORGANIZATION'S FOUNDER

They Are in Chicago for Annual Great Sun Sessions and Pay Tribute to Kennison.

Red Men from east and west met yesterday at the tomb of one of the founders of the order—David Kennison, last survivor of the Boston "tea party," whose body lies in Lincoln park. In the evening they closed the first day of the sixtieth great sun convention with a council in the Hotel La Salle.

Two hundred representatives are in Chicago for the sessions, which opened yesterday and are to close on Thursday. Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara and City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller welcomed the delegates on behalf of state and city.

A large number of new members were initiated at the close of the public exercises. In the afternoon the delegates made an automobile tour of the

ITALIAN SHOOT CITY HALL NEGRO IN RACE CLASH

Water Pipe Extension Crew
Split by Long Rising
Bad Blood.

PISTOL IS SEIZED IN TIME.

An echo of the orders from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as the city hall has been repeatedly dubbed, rang out in pistol shot yesterday when Italian laborers resisted the encroachment of negroes in the water pipe extension department.

William Hall, a negro, 805 Carroll avenue, was wounded. John Spotto, 640 South Sangamon street, was locked up by police as a result of the race feud which assumed threatening proportions before the arrival of a squad of police.

Bad Blood Increasing.
The Italians and negroes had been working together, but in rapidly increasing bad blood. The Italians and others of the white race have predominated in the street work, and they resented what they term the attempt to mix races.

A gang was working in West Grand avenue west of Seneca street, and threats had been made upon both sides. Suddenly Spotto, who had been at odds with the idea of sending negroes to work with the white men, drew a revolver and fired two shots. Hall fell. There were more threats, and presently Spotto ran toward an automobile used by the district foreman, John P. Allen.

A dozen negroes followed yelling vengeance, and Hall, though wounded, reached under a seat in the motor car, and, seizing a revolver, attempted to shoot Spotto, but was seized and restrained. Meanwhile the police arrived and arrested Spotto. Hall was taken to the Passavant hospital, where an examination was made of his wound.

Negroes' Language Issue.
Allen said that in the morning he had learned one of the Italian laborers because he had refused to use the language used by the negroes toward the Italians, and he thought the trouble had been settled. But it broke out again in the afternoon.

Allen said he did not see the shooting, but he believed Spotto thrust his revolver under the seat of the automobile, and Hall, seeing him do so, attempted to take it to kill Spotto.

CONFESSIONS PLOT TO BLOW UP FISH IN GILBERT LAKE.
Peter Ahnen Tells Pitiful Tale of How the Marine Monsters Are Eating Up the Little Fishes.

A heinous plot to blow up the big fish in Gilbert lake was confessed by Peter Ahnen of 1631 North Halsted street, yesterday after he had been closely questioned by Lieut. Walsh of the Hudson avenue police station.

"You see," said Peter, "my boss, Louis Glum, who is a liquor dealer at 1302 Wells street, has a country place down at Gilbert lake and the big fish are eating up the little ones. Now, Mr. Glum couldn't get any little fish because the big fish got them first. So I thought I'd make a bomb and blow up the big fish."

Lieut. Walsh scratched his head and said Peter looked about like a fellow who would blow up big fish to save little fish. But to make sure that he wasn't aiming at blowing up some ammunition factories he investigated and found a can of powder and some fuse at the home of Peter's divorced wife.

Peter made some bombs out of gas pipes," he said, "but I don't know what he did with them."

Peter was locked up. The fact that he has a German dialect didn't help his case any.

ILLINOIS METHODISTS BAR A NEGRO BISHOP.
Dr. W. J. Davidson of Evanston One of the Strongest Opponents at Springfield Conference.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church drew the color line here today by refusing to adopt a resolution petitioning the general conference to appoint a negro bishop to represent the colored membership of the church in the south.

The intent of the resolution was shielded by the phrase "a bishop of language and race," but its meaning was made clear in the stormy discussion which followed. It was defeated by a vote of 41 to 114.

Dr. W. J. Davidson of Evanston, one of the strongest opponents of the resolution, declared a commission appointed by the last general conference, of which he was a member, to investigate the need for a negro bishop, did not favor the idea.

The resolution was sent by the negro conference in Mississippi and was read by the secretary of the Illinois conference.

Matrimony is like motoring because it is traveling by means of a series of explosions.
The Prairie Wife.

TRAINING UNMISTAKABLE.
ago, Sept. 11.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Mr. Bonhall errs in his diagnosis of the Tribune's making. This great paper recognized long ago the fact of exuberant patriotism upon a cold calculating administration which re-enters.

one of its recent editorials, however, led at length its irrevocable policy advice should war be declared. No read it could have mistaken that Tribune, first, last, and all the time, throw all its tremendous influence on the side of the government.

J. R. HALL, 4002 Halsted avenue.

Canoeist Heroine Saves Two.



MISS VERA ROSEN

Miss Rosen, with Miss Helen Babbitt, risked her life yesterday to save two men clinging to an overturned boat. The two girls, who live at 815 and 817 Lafayette avenue, saw the men giving distress signals off Wilson beach, their cars gone and the rowboat shipping heavy seas.

The young women, despite the pleas of Miss Rosen's mother, launched a canoe and went to the rescue. They had to threaten the men with their paddles to keep them from overturning the canoe.

JACOB GLOS HAS NEW BASIS FOR TAXPAYING SUITS.

Cites Opinion of Attorney General in 1899 in Case Against County Treasurer Stuckart.

Jacob Glos, tax buyer, whose contention is that he can pay taxes upon a fraction of lots he is holding for redemption, yesterday exhibited an opinion from the attorney general, written in 1899, upon which he believes he can win his contention against these County Treasurer Stuckart.

"I am of the opinion that the tax certificates of sale are evidence of an interest in real estate and taxable as such and not as personal property," reads the opinion. "In a recent decision the Supreme court held that a master's certificate of sale upon foreclosure evidenced an interest in real estate, and I can see no difference in that respect between masters' certificates and tax certificates of sale."

The entire issue of \$1,000,000 county hospital bonds will be put on sale at a date which will be fixed today by the county board. The bonds have been prepared and printed, and will be sold by sealed bid, in deposit of 1 per cent of the amount bid to accompany each bid.

The bonds are in the amount of \$1,000 each, and carry an interest rate of 4 per cent, semi-annual payments. The bonds are dated July 1, 1915, and are due serially in equal annual amounts from 1916 to 1935. There is no obligation to pay sooner.

Stolen!
What? Why the new play by the rising young playwright, Paul Henley! Just taken bodily by an unscrupulous manager and produced with Henley's fiancée playing the principal part! Read about it in the new novel

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN
By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
Illustrated, \$1.35 net.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Special Popular Hits
Hand Played
Player-Piano Rolls 30c
Wurlitzer-Autograph-Rythmodick
We'll Have a Jubilee in My Old Kentucky Home
Down in Bom-Bombay
Omar Khayyam
Araby (Fox Trot)
Debutante (One Step)

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STATE PREPARES FIGHT OVER HERD AT DURAND FARM

Officials Come to End Injunction North Shore Woman Got to Save \$50,000 Guernseys

Mrs. Scott Durand's \$50,000 herd of prize Guernseys is to be the center of the bitter fight yet waged to determine the state's right to slaughter cattle infected with the foot and mouth disease, if plans made yesterday are carried out.

Attorney General Patrick J. Lucey and State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson arrived in Chicago late in the day and planned to go at once to Waukegan to bring about, if they can, a dissolution of Mrs. Durand's temporary injunction against the state officials. They will insist, they said, that a rigid quarantine and probably extensive slaughtering will be in the interest of the live stock industry.

Waukegan Club Protests.
At the same time opposition to the action of the state developed in a new quarter. The Waukegan Commercial club, having decided at a recent meeting to take up the fight in behalf of the farmers, sent a telegram to President Wilson and Gov. Dunne protesting against the killing of Mrs. Durand's herd and other registered cattle in Lake county. Such action, they said, is unnecessary and will cause an irreparable loss.

Through her attorney, Robert H. Mrs. Durand announced that every legal effort will be made to prevent the killing of the herd at Crab Tree farm. Prominent breeders from various parts of the state will be called as witnesses when the hearing on her application for a permanent injunction is held in the Lake county Circuit court late this week.

Protest No Effort to Cure.
"Humans beings with contagious diseases are placed in quarantine and efforts made to cure them," said Attorney Lucey. "The state is not following that principle in the foot and mouth campaign. They have slaughtered a million dollars' worth of cattle in the last year and still the disease is here."

"So far only three head of Mrs. Durand's cattle have been affected, and they are well now. There isn't any reason for killing the whole herd because of two or three head."

The government inspectors worked in the Libertyville district during the day, but no new cases were discovered.

CAN'T TALK POLITICS HERE.
Office of City Purchasing Agent Now Has Sign Warning Workers and Callers.

In self-defense Virtus C. Rohm, city purchasing agent, has posted this sign: "Politics will not be discussed in this office during business hours. Mr. Rohm says before he hit on this expedient his office was jammed with callers."

BEACHES CLOSED IN CITY'S PARKS

Private Shores Profit When Perspiring Bathers Find Them Closed.

CITY KEEPS ITS OPEN.

From Diversy beach on the north to Calumet beach on the south yesterday there arose a wall of protest. With the thermometer at 90 degrees the coolness of Lake Michigan was more to be desired than at any time during the summer. Hundreds of men, women, and children gathered at the park beaches anxious for a dip.

"They found the bathhouses closed, and the park policemen warned the would-be bathers to keep out of the water."

"It Is Forbidden."
"But why is that?" exclaimed everybody in unison.

"We don't know; it is forbidden," the policemen replied.

Inquiry at the offices of Lincoln park and South park commissioners elicited the information that the beach season is regulated by the calendar rather than by the weather. Labor day is fixed for the close of the season, and on labor day the beaches close "regardless."

On account of the warm weather three of the south side beaches—Thirty-eighth street, Jackson park, and Calumet—were kept open till Sunday night. They are closed now.

Diversy beach in Lincoln park was closed per schedule on Labor day. Cornelia beach, farther north, is still operating, but there is no bathroom at this beach and residents of the neighborhood come down to the water in their bathing suits.

"No City Beaches Closed."
Bathers were given some consolation in the announcement of Walter Wright, secretary of the special park commission, that all the city beaches will be kept open as long as the weather remains favorable.

"No, sir, we're not closing any of our beaches," he said. "Some people were in here to complain about Diversy being shut up, but we haven't any control over that."

Private beaches profited largely by the closing of the park beaches.

ROCK ISLAND WILL RAISE \$500,000 NOW IN DEFAULT.

Further Litigation to Be Prevented by Stockholders in Paying Off Debenture Bonds Overdue.

Although the Rock Island railroad was technically in default of payment of \$500,000 semi-annual interest due on the twenty-year debentures yesterday, the money will be raised by stockholders and further litigation prevented, it was predicted yesterday.

It is said \$400,000 already has been subscribed by New York financiers and the full sum will be guaranteed by today. Security for the loan will be receivers' certificates to rank after all the mortgage trusts but ahead of the debenture bonds and the stock issues.

MAYOR TO BLAME FOR CITY CRIME, EXPERT ASSERTS

One John Delaney Says Responsibility Runs from Chief to Newest "Rooky."

An investigator for Ald. Merriam's crime committee told the civil service commission yesterday that the blame for organized crime begins with the mayor and runs down through the administration to the newest "rooky" on the force.

The witness was John Delaney, who admitted he was a "crime expert."

Merriam Not Encouraged.
The commission apparently was not impressed with the need for an inquiry into this charge. Although Ald. Merriam had previously offered to present a plan upon which the merit board could conduct an investigation of the police department, he was left in doubt yesterday as to whether the commission desired his assistance or not.

Mr. Merriam asked to have his status in the matter made plain.

"Am I to understand," he said, "that you, Mr. Lederer, as attorney for the commission, invited me to present a constructive plan or that the invitation is made by the commission itself?"

"I asked you to do it," was the reply. "The commission wants to do all it can to rid the city of crime."

Ald. Merriam said after adjournment that he was still in the dark as to the wishes of the commission.

"Dip" Hunter Gets \$4 a Day.
Delaney received \$10 a day from the crime committee from Sept. 23 to Oct. 18.

From the testimony it appeared that George Stickle, an insurance solicitor, was employed by the crime committee at the rate of \$4 a day to look for pickpockets. Possibly it was the closed season for pickpockets. At any rate, Stickle testified he was unable to find a single one.

William Williams, a negro investigator for the crime committee, was asked to explain an expense account item of \$44.

"I guess I was in nearly every saloon on the south side from Fifty-fifth street to Harrison street," was the reply. Williams was looking for handbooks.

FORESTERS SEEK PROFESSOR
Search Begun for Teacher Who Has Been Missing for Two Weeks in Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—United States foresters are searching the mountains in the Estes Park region for Thornton R. Sampson, professor of church history in the Texas Presbyterian Theological seminary. A search party went to Estes Park Aug. 11, and has been missing about two weeks. Mrs. Sampson, who remained in Denver, where her husband went to Estes Park, appealed to the forestry officials.



There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

Foster Shoes for Women and Children

On the quality of the moderately priced "Foster" School Shoe has been built what is probably the most satisfactory children's shoe business in Chicago. The exclusive Foster lasts for children are designed to give "toe freedom." The shoe can be supplied in patent and dull leathers of standard Foster quality.

The Foster Service in Corred Fitting Is a Part of Every Purchase

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Opposite Field's



Cut Down Your Bills

vegetables, cheese, oysters—fifty different combinations with

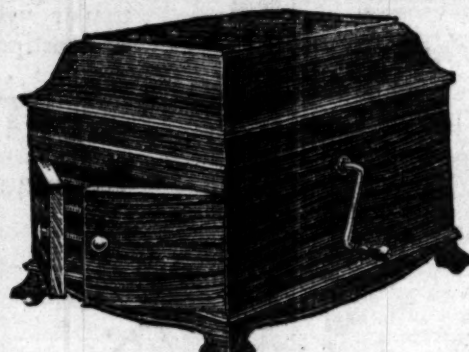
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FOR SALE AT LEADING GROCERS Write for recipe book free

SKINNER MANUFACTURING COMPANY Large Macaroni Factory in America Chicago Office—180 N. Dearborn St. Telephone—Banking 285

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Victrola IX, \$50 Mahogany or oak

You Can Get That Victrola Now

You need not begin paying for 30 days. Buy the records only.

This Is the Liberal Wurlitzer Selling Plan

You pay only for the records now. The first payment on the machine is not made until 30 days later.



VICTROLA XVI, MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

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MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$200



His Master's Voice



VICTROLA XIV, \$150 MAHOGANY OR OAK, With \$15 in records, \$165 \$1500 Cash \$7.50 Monthly

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

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MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$150

The Fox Trot, Castle Polka, and all the other new dances—and the Victrola plays as long as any one wants to dance.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$300—at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing the Fox Trot

VICTROLA VIII, \$40 OAK, With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records \$47.50 \$7.50 Cash \$5.00 Monthly

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$40

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$40

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$40

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$40

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MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$40

VICTROLA IX, \$50 MAHOGANY OR OAK, With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records \$57.50 \$7.50 Cash \$5.00 Monthly

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$50

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$50

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MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$50

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$50

VICTROLA XI, \$100 MAHOGANY OR OAK, With 24 Selections, 12 Double Disc Records, \$109 \$9.00 Cash \$5.00 Monthly

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$100

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$100

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$100

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VICTROLA XII, \$125 MAHOGANY OR OAK, With 24 Selections, 12 Double Disc Records, \$129 \$9.00 Cash \$5.00 Monthly

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$125

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$125

MAHOGANY OR OAK, \$125

WIDOW OF MAN SLAIN BY ERROR LEFT DESTITUTE

Friends of Ray, Killed by Gun
Totter Fearing Holdup,
Disturb Inquest.

Alfonso Seritella, a two-revolvers and the entire human impulse that went with their possession left a grim trail of trouble behind them yesterday.

Two men were shot Sunday night on the way home through a darkened street. One of them is dead, and no one, says Seritella, repeats it more bitterly than he. The two men came up behind Seritella, fearing attack, acted, and the men were lying groaning on the sidewalk.

Widow in Desperate Need.
In the meantime, while her brother-in-law and a crowd of sympathizers stormed the undertakers rooms where a deputy coroner was starting an inquest over the body of her husband, Mrs. Walter Ray, the dead man's widow, sat in her home at 520 West Congress street and told a Tribune reporter of the desperate need she and her six children are facing.

Ray's death leaves his family without support and in debt. In it, besides Mrs. Ray, are Helen, 10 years old; Anna, 8, Alice, 6; Rene, 4; Walter, 2, and John, 3 weeks old. The widow said she never had accepted charity, but was afraid now that if the public offered help she would have to take it.

Postmaster Campbell during the day forwarded to Mrs. Ray a check for \$25 which was sent to him by Attorney William D. Molvaine.

Disorder at Inquest.
The cause of the disorder at the inquest was Deputy Coroner David Gillespie's paneling of a jury of unemployed men. James Ray, the dead man's brother, and a hundred friends who had crowded the undertakers rooms at 304 West Madison street, demanded employment men be included. This was granted.

Others turned angrily on Attorney Roscoe Stasano, who demanded that his client, Seritella, be released on bond. Frank Falbo, of 683 West Congress street, who also was shot by Seritella, is at the county hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. Seritella was taken to see him at noon, but upon Falbo's starting to question him, Seritella was hurried away, the police fearing the excitement of an argument might aggravate his injuries.

THIEVES ESCAPE WITH GEMS
Men Who Robbed Women in Ashland Avenue Home Not to Be Found.

The Rawson street police have been unsuccessful so far in their search for the armed robber who took jewelry valued at \$350 from Mrs. W. A. D'Alia at 302 North Ashland avenue, in her home, late Saturday night.

REVELL & CO.
Lace Curtains and Draperies
SPECIAL ORDERS

Visit our establishment and see the beautiful new importations in Lace Curtains that are now on sale at our store. Designs made especially for Alexander H. Revell & Co. by the foremost Lace Curtain specialists.

ORDER WORK
We execute special orders for Draperies, Curtains, Bedspreads, etc., promptly and reasonably. Those who call at our department or residence to submit suggestions and estimates.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Av. and Adams St.

CHILD ITCHED
AND SCRATCHED
Until Scale Came Off Eruption On Limbs. Gone in Two Weeks.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
"The first I noticed of the trouble was a few small pimples that came out on my child's legs and gradually grew larger until they were as large as a dime. They began to spread and look very bad. It was a sore eruption and had a thick scale on it. The pimples had water in them and they seemed to cause other pimples to come out. They itched and she would scratch at them until the scale came off. This helped them to spread worse. I had heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought it. It was not much longer than a couple of weeks before the eruption was gone and she was healed."

Example Each Free by Mail
Send 25-c. Skin Book on request. Address: Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston, Mass. Sold throughout the world.

TWO MORE G. O. P. MEN ARE NAMED IN GOVERNOR RACE.

B. M. Chipfield and C. J. Doyle
Ready to Enter Contest if the
Chances Appear Good.

Two new names were injected into consideration yesterday as possible candidates for the Republican nomination for governor—Burnett M. Chipfield of Canton, who became a congressman at-large on March 4, and former Secretary of State Cornelius J. Doyle of Springfield.

The talk that centered around the two Republicans had to do largely with speculation as to the candidate who can negotiate the support of the Deane organization in Cook county.

Mr. Doyle was in Chicago yesterday afternoon. He admitted that he is in a waiting attitude and might become a candidate if circumstances, which may develop during the state fair roundup, should seem propitious.

Congressman-Elect Chipfield, as learned from one of his close personal friends last night, is quite ready to open an immediate and energetic campaign.

There is no word from former Gov. Deane as to what he shall advise his friends to do on the governorship. It is doubtful if there will be, even during the state fair week at Springfield, which begins, politically, next Saturday.

Congressman-Elect Chipfield's friends carry the impression that an offensive and defensive alliance might be negotiated between the Deane leaders in Chicago and downstate and the personal opposition, which the Fulton county man built up in three sessions of the legislature and in his campaign in 1914 for congressman-at-large.

ALLIES SEEKING LOAN OF BILLION ON THEIR BONDS

Oppose Giving Collateral for
Money Which Will Be Spent
in the United States.

(Continued from first page.)

ations standing back of the bonds, why, it was asked, should there be required additional security? Here is the reported attitude of the commission:

"The credit of Great Britain and France has never been questioned. They are able to pay for anything they promise to pay for. Their bonds are the standard of world investment."

These countries require only one thing from the United States—munitions of war. True, they would like to have many other things—wheat, cotton, corn, meat, manufactured goods—but they can exist without some of them and the others they

can buy elsewhere if necessary. But for war munitions they are prepared to pay in gold if they have to. And they will pay in gold rather than submit to terms that they think are onerous in establishing a credit here.

James J. Hill was one of the western callers on the commission who came out strongly in favor of a big loan, for the sake of the northwestern wheat men who will have 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell abroad this year.

Supplementing his strong interview on this subject came a declaration from a source as authoritative as Hill's—"unless those countries do obtain money here the wheat growers of the country may as well dump 300,000,000 of this exportable surplus in Lake Michigan as the good it will do them."

Two Handicaps Faced.
The two chief obstacles that seemed to appear obvious were the question whether the Washington administration would regard unfavorably the issuance of a loan based on British and French government bonds, as being an unneutral procedure, and whether the banks of America could assimilate such a loan without collateral.

The impression has become strongly entrenched that the administration would not interfere with the issuance of such a loan.

As to the banks taking it, there is as yet no assurance that they would or could, but in some quarters it is believed that the fact can be accomplished. If so, it will have been neither equal nor approached in the history of American finance.

It seemed unusual to the commission, it was reported, that there could be any serious objection or obstacle to the plan here. Money is loaned abroad every day almost in Great Britain in times of peace upon the notes of foreign nations. It is new to the United States because Amer-

ica has never played in the game of world finance before and is not familiar with the rules.

What, it was asked, would follow the failure of the commission to borrow the money here?

Wholesale curtailment of orders all the way down the list from the least to the greatest of exports, with the single exception of munitions of war, which would be bought in increasing quantities—this was the answer furnished by leading financiers.

Wheat from Argentina, Australia, Canada, India, and probably from the upland Dardanelles; cotton from Egypt, filled on an expansive acreage, grown by orders of the British government; meats from the plains of South America; manufactured goods from the few remaining neutrals of Europe whose factories would whirl night and day in unprecedented prosperity—all would flow into France and Great Britain while imports from America would dwindle month by month.

Statement by Chairman.
The following statement was made on behalf of the commission by its chairman, Lord Reading (Sir Rufus Isaacs):

"We are not in a position to make a statement now," Lord Reading said, "because we are studying the conditions in New York and elsewhere in relation to American exchange on London and Paris. We have received a considerable number of persons, prominent bankers and other gentlemen, who are interested in the stability of exchange."

"Everybody is agreed on the great importance to be attributed to regulating the exchange so as to provide more stable conditions than has been the case recently."

Sudden Change Disturbing.
"The sudden and considerable drop in the exchange naturally disturbs and must

disturb commercial relations between the countries—the United States and Great Britain and France—inasmuch as it makes it difficult to see ahead what the rate of exchange will be, and, moreover, because it makes such a material difference in the prices to be received by the American and the prices to be paid by the Englishman and Frenchman."

"There is a consensus of opinion that it is eminently desirable that some step be taken by which stability of this exchange can be secured. You have here in the states large surpluses of foodstuffs and other material which you want to export. We, on the other hand, want to import these goods, and to the commercial man nothing is more difficult than to arrange fixed prices when there is the instability such as we have had recently in exchange."

"We cannot say more than that at the present, but that generally reflects our view on the situation."

GERMANY MAY DEMAND LOAN.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Should the allies negotiate a big loan in the United States the opinion of well informed Americans in the financial world here is that Germany will try to do the same. It is this belief which causes these Americans to think that Germany would never let its relations with the United States be severed. One of these Americans said today:

"Should the allies negotiate the loan Germany will argue that, to be neutral, the United States must permit Germany to float a loan. Can she do it? It is up to the German and American bankers to answer that question and there is little doubt that they will take advantage of such opportunity to call on all German-Americans to show their patriotism by subscribing generously, if for no other reason than to bring about a showdown of sentiment in the United States."

Names and Trade Marks You Should Know

School began for the children last week; but school should always be in session for adults.

Unless you are constantly training and educating yourself you will slip back. And remember that true education comprises many things that "teacher" never heard of. Many highly important facts are not listed in any text books.

Such facts are those on this page—facts that have a vital bearing on your daily expenditures.

Getting money is but a preliminary to spending money. The names and trade marks printed herewith will guide you to wise purchasing—will introduce you to goods of solid merit and to firms of character, responsibility and integrity.

Field Standard Suits
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

For Men and Young Men

Hand-tailored Suits into which have gone the knowledge and skill attained through years of successful clothes production.

\$25.00

UNION TRUST COMPANY
At Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Since the Great Fire

Congress Hotel and Annex
N. M. Kaufman, President
CHICAGO

Largest Ground Space of Any Hotel in the World
Rates \$2.00 Up

'Old Monk' Olive Oil

Absolutely the finest quality producible.

Ask your dealer today for a tin or bottle.

It will prove a revelation.

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209 No. La Salle St.
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Makes light and easily digested food.

Rumford Baking Powder

Endorsed and used by the most eminent physicians, hospitals and leading sanitariums.

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WILLIAM A. POPE
Complete Heating Plants
POWER PLANT PIPING

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Installation Rerodolles

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—Chicago—
The Piano
with One Name—One Trade Mark—One Price—One Quality
Bush & Gerts, Chicago
The Only Piano Guaranteed in Life

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
INSURANCE at all ages from one to seventy.
HEAD OFFICE:
108 SO. LA SALLE ST.
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Universal
Combination Coal and Gas Range
Made in Chicago.
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Perfect in Summer—Perfect in Winter—Convenient All-Ways.
Ask our Information Department for name of your nearest dealer.

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Quality Lubricants for Autos, Power Plants and Factories.
Uniform Quality—Service and Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed
THE STAR OIL CO.
440-442 N. Halsted St., Chicago.

Duck Brand
Wet Weather Wear
Reliable Raincoats and Rubbers

LEKKO
IS THE ORIGINAL SCOURING POWDER.
Insist on having LEKKO.
Pound Can. 5 Cents

"You Get Your Weight"
GOOD COAL
Careful Service
Telephone West 1871
Bunge Bros. Coal Co.
We Deliver All Parts of the City, Oak Park, Rogers Park & Englewood

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
Manufacturers of Pneumatic Tools, Air Compressors, Rock Drills, Electric Tools, Hoists, Commercial Cars, Railway Motor Cars, Etc.
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SULZBERGER'S MAJESTIC HAMS & BACON
Deliciously Different! Ask Your Dealer

Polarine
Lubricates perfectly any motor at any load or temperature. A Perfect Motor Oil.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA
CHICAGO

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America's Leading Manufacturers of the Best Crochet, Tatting, Embroidery and Family Sewing Threads and Flaxes MILLS at ELGIN, ILL., U. S. A.

BEAR BRAND HOSIERY WEARS
FOR CHILDREN AND MEN
10c to 25c
Paramount Knitting Co.
Main Office: Chicago, Ill.

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JAMES W. STEVENS, President
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The Original 88-Note Player-Piano

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ARTISTS ENGRAVERS
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World's Largest Printers of Catalogues and Magazines
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"The Best That Can Be Made"

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The Best built Electric in America
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PAINT & VARNISH PRODUCTS
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Wickes Refrigerators
From factory to user, thereby saving dealers, jobbers and department store profits.
Call or write for catalog.
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Use the Elevated

**WHITE SO
LIKE INF
BEATEN**

**Get Six Hits in
tests at Boston**

BY I. E. SA
Boston, Mass., Sept.
Those belligerent White
like a lot of naughty,
today and looked as if
licking. They got two
by scores of 2 to 1 and
sex prolonged their enj
this punishment as a
second licking was cu
ings on account of da
The Rowlands made
six hits in the two ga
three in each half. Ed
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 soft handed stuff was g
 the first game, althoug
 have given him a run
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 errors in the seventh
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 tter in the eighth, wi
 had a chance to win the
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 Shore pitched the se
 which was all over in
 when Red Faber hand
 three runs almost wit
 before that round was
 be called back to ret
 worked the rest of the

Johnson, until he himself was pinched by a pinch hitter whose about 50 per cent low to date.

One Run Off Wolffgang was touched one eighth, which cinched Louglin dismissed the losing the White Sox the organized horniness by two squads of employ of a local morning or two former paraded, but in reduced necessary to rattle much. They were always the hornings seemed to be as much as a He made a couple of first innings of the either cut any figure, after the Red Sox had a

Bowland in Glas

manager Rowland and quite a prolonged time have been more justified judgment had not comparison with that of Ed.

Just why in the pamphlet he did not start second game after Ed and finished the first, only Rowland knows. I remember, who was a married man and tossed off the difficulty, and then recalled been allowed to cool

The first game was a fourth round, when a runner, followed by Lew... first run. The second in the seventh. One... fell down holding... then threw wildl... to second. Weaver on Carrigan's g... at third, then... to retire the s... Hoblitzel ground... fumbled and let... in run.

Schalk Singles... the White Sox did not... Schalk singles...

...gave way to Black...
...of a time at bat a...
...Murphy made a 7...
...which filled the b...
...out far enough t...
...ward wisely pass...
...ing the bases, and...
...on a soft fly. ...
...the White Sox got th...
...in the first round of...
...Murphy's single an...
...in's single. But the...
...ie in their half. H...
...le. Scott drew a ...
...ned up with a three...
...runs. Speaker

Cicotte Halts S
Cicotte went on and S
a double play by v
-layer lost the seco
back to first. Shore k
Cicotte easily held the
six rounds, then
hitter and the home
more off Wolfgang

... were have been as
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few days ago Clar
retire from the ga
the close of the seas
was accepted by Pr
now planned that
to his ranch in Kan
him an uncondition
dent Dreyfuss has a

back on the Alab
and has coached
in the south.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ANNEX—The Store for Men

To Meet the Warm Weather Emergency, We Announce, Beginning This Morning, This

Special Offering of

Palm Beach Suits

\$4.50 \$7.00 \$10.00

Plain and Belted Back Models

You wish to be comfortable. But with Old Sol's rays making up for lost time (and with "continued warm" predicted), comfort seems elusive. But one of these almost weightless Suits will help solve the weather problem. And the prices cannot be equaled at any other time of the year.



Mohair Suits

\$14.50 and \$18.00

Very comfortable. Made of Priestley proofed fabrics. Best workmanship. Blues, grays and mixtures in addition to black.

All-Silk Suits

\$12.50

Our entire stock of Pongee and Shantung Silk Suits reduced for this occasion.



These prices are so unusual that it would be well to buy several Suits for next summer, as well as one for immediate use.

Men's Specialty Clothing Section—Fourth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

Interesting New Modes in Women's Coats

The Women's Coat Section presents this week smart coats exploiting the latest style tendencies for Fall and Winter.

That Coats are to be conspicuously featured in the smartest fashions is already an assured fact—the smart one-piece frocks for street and afternoon wear requiring some sort of all-enveloping Wrap of the soft wool or velvet fabrics. Fur trimming appears on practically every smart model—and in various employments.

The illustration represents a Coat of wool velour, its collar smartly bound with fur. It is one of the many attractive values this Section is displaying—cut on the trim bodice and flaring skirt lines of smartest mode. Price \$47.50.

Other models—in novelty tweeds or fancy velvets—at the special prices of \$40.00 and \$50.00. Others in the collection up to \$375.00.

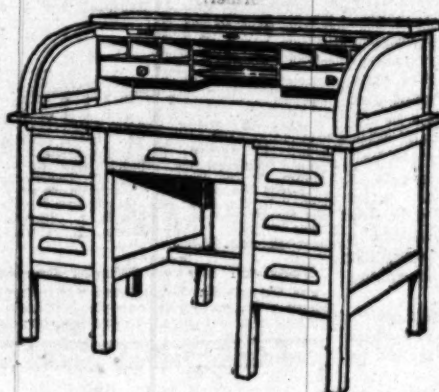
Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.



Marshall Field & Co

Office Furniture, Eighth Floor.

SEPTEMBER SALE—



Roll Top Desks
\$22.00

Selected oak, or mahogany finish Desk, 48-inch.....\$22.00
60-inch..... 26.50
Flat Top Desks to match, of oak, or mahogany finish, 48-inch.....\$14.00
60-inch..... 16.50

Typewriter Desks priced in proportion.

We have the exclusive sale in Chicago of Dotten-Dutton Desks; Clemon Desks; Horrocks' Desks; Marble and Shattuck Chairs; Browne-Morse Filing Cabinets; Macy Book Cases.

Business men will be interested in the series of Model Offices in our Office Furniture Section, Eighth Floor.

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Crossing the Line
SYDNEY AUSTRALIA
One of the most interesting events in a voyage to Australia is crossing the equator—It is frequently made the subject of much amusing comment. Every one who makes the trip to Sydney in 19 days, 10,000 tons of mail and passengers on board the "Siam" or "Ventura" (transit 100 to 150 days)
Round trip Sydney, \$337.50 first cabin—Home full, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

By Marion Harland

Where Instruction Is Free.

HAVE read in your corner that correspondents wish to obtain instruction in shorthand, Spanish, English, dressmaking, millinery, etc. I wish to state that public schools offer, free of charge, instruction in any of the above named branches. One school term consists of two sessions of ten weeks each, and the schools open about Oct. 1 and continue until about the middle of March. I myself have studied stenography with remarkable success. E. S.

The attention of readers who desire to study any of the subjects enumerated by our member is directed to the foregoing kind communication from one qualified to speak authoritatively of what she writes. I doubt not that public schools in many other cities offer the facilities for acquiring knowledge in any or all of the branches named. Information may assuredly be gained from the employment department of the Y. W. C. A. in the respective cities.

Caught on Sticky Paper.
My boy sat down upon a sheet of sticky fly paper with his white hands open. Result—more easily imagined than described. Least said, soonest mended! But what can I do to the integument? "DISMAYED MOTHER."

Sponge them with plenty of grain alcohol, then with household ammonia. Do not be dismayed! The like is happening in hundreds of as well regulated households. Keep the alcohol and ammonia at hand, and do not hesitate to use both freely.

Vermis on the Head.
My daughter had head vermis about three months ago. The pests have gone, but the bits remain. They are dead. Will you please tell me what I can do to get rid of these horrid things? We have tried kerosene. I hope to see the answer in the corner. "WORKING MOTHER."

Wash the head with tincture of larkspur at night; bind a handkerchief about the wet hair and leave it thus all night. In the morning comb the hair carefully and slowly with a fine tooth comb and burn the combs. Two or three applications of this kind will rid the head of eggs and larvae. Many school children are liable to the vermis. Mothers cannot be too careful in this respect.

Fashions from London



Bring, higher at the left side, in a deep, rich purple tint. Tam crown of same shade brocaded silk, patterned in violets and silver. Tassel of black silk and silver.

ON DON.—[Special Correspondence.]
The Land of Oakes, as they often call Scotland, is having its innings in the fashion world right now. What with plaids of all sorts ruling the fashion roster—and the clan tartans leading all the rest—the Tam O'Shanter cap receiving the highest consideration at the hands of the milliners, it is truly a brave time for the Scottish clans.

The clever adaptation of the Tam illustrated makes use of a wonderful piece of brocade for the crown, a rich, deep pansy purple tint, with violets patterned in old silver threads. The brim, which fits smartly at the left side, is of the same tint of velvet, while the pendant tassel is of black silk with a few of the old silver threads run in for effect.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition of the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

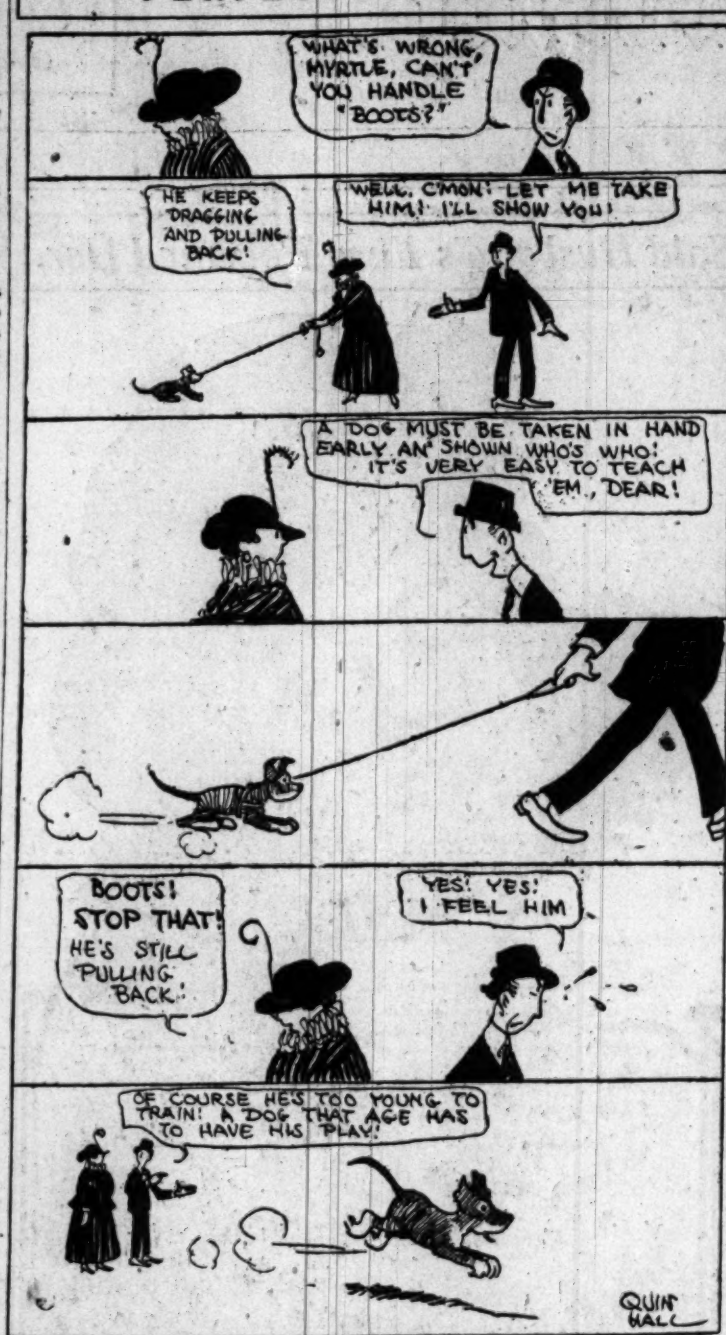
As I was walking down the street with Marie we met a man of unusually large proportions. Marie looked startled and said, "O, mamma, just look at the funny man; he's all affront of himself!"

Little Janet found her parents rather preoccupied one evening. After trying several times to attract their attention she heaved a deep sigh and, seating herself in her little rocking chair, remarked: "Looks like I've got to entertain myself this evening!"

Y. Y. E.

L. A. C.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.



Walk and You'll Have a Good Complexion.

Antoinette Donnelly

YOU'VE probably heard that good old advice given a certain young woman who wanted a good complexion. Bury your rouge box three miles from your home and walk every day to see that it stays buried. Best complexion advice that has ever been given. If you walked three miles every day you could not help but have a good complexion. Thousands of cases of nervous prostration would be entirely avoided if three miles were walked daily by persons showing nervous tendencies. A sluggish brain and a sluggish liver may be converted into active members with a three mile walk a day. In fact, there's hardly a part of you that isn't benefited by a three mile walk a day. Now, you're a pretty poor walker if you cannot make three miles in considerably less than an hour. And there isn't one woman of us who cannot give that much time to the exercise, if we have the mind for it. More important still, there isn't one woman of us who can afford to have the time.

This is an age when a woman cannot afford to slump in her appearance. No matter what her daily duties, there is no sympathy for her unless she keeps herself looking smart and trim. If you get the walking habit, the smartness and trimness will follow as surely as night follows day.

You'll have the energy to "smarten and trim" yourself up. It isn't a want of money that keeps women dowdy and unsmart looking. It is a lack of healthy, wholesome energy. You can get this into your system quicker with a three mile daily walk than any other measure you may try. If possible, find a congenial companion for your walk. Everything is more pleasurable with congenial companionship. But don't let the want of it refrain you from your daily walk.

As you walk take deep breaths of fresh air into your lungs. At the end of your walk you will feel as if you had taken some wonderful tonic. You start the blood dancing through your veins and your spirits are made as buoyant as you feel there is no obstacle you cannot overcome.

Don't let your walk be a listless one, nor too strenuous in the beginning. If three miles is too tiring, start with one mile, then two, then three, and on up to five, if you can stand it. Remember there is one thing you cannot get too much of in the world, and that is fresh air, and there is no better way of getting it into your system than walking and breathing it into your lungs.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
MATTIE: F. There is nothing you can do to make red hair dark without using a dye. I do not approve of dyes of any sort. As time goes on it will naturally grow darker.

GERTRUDE: Don't be frightened any more, Gertrude, for you could not possibly gain flesh by using olive oil on your face. A good cold cream or skin food would answer just as well as olive oil. Exercise and dieting are the best things for reducing the flesh. I shall be glad to send you my exercises and dietary if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

CAROLYN: Oatmeal and bran mixed is an excellent substitute for soap for tender skins. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bran and about four or five table-spoonfuls in little bags five or six inches square. Place a bag in the water which you have prepared for washing your face in and when the water becomes milky use the bag as you would a wash cloth. If you will use a good cold cream or skin food on your face every night I am sure it will not be long before the roughness will have disappeared. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

NELL: The swelling of your eyelids and the flesh around your eyebrows may be the result of your kidneys not working properly. It might be well for you to consult your family physician about it and in the meantime drink plenty of water. Drinking plenty of water has been known to correct many kidney disorders.

Delicious Maple Ice Cream
Here's a fine recipe
2 cups Towle's Log Cabin Syrup, 2 eggs, one quart cream, whites of two eggs, ¼ teaspoonful vanilla. Heat syrup just to boiling, add beaten yolks of eggs, letting them scald but not boil. When cool, stir in cream and whites of eggs, beaten stiff. Freeze as usual.

TOWLE'S LOG CABIN SYRUP
is of superior flavor. Try it. Always sold in log-cabin-shaped cans—your guarantee of full measure and quality.
The Towle Maple Products Company
Chicago, Ill.
New York, N.Y.

As I was walking down the street with Marie we met a man of unusually large proportions. Marie looked startled and said, "O, mamma, just look at the funny man; he's all affront of himself!"

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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Blanche Sweet in 'The Case of Becky.'

"THE CASE OF BECKY."

Produced by Lesley. Directed by Frank Reicher. Released by Paramount.

BY KITTY KELLY.
DAILY we hear of some new venture to be put into pictures, and daily we think "How can it be done?" and are justified often for our thoughts by the results of previous ambitions constantly to be viewed.

But here is one of the ventures that defies all skepticism. Here is a characterful dual personality play of Edward Locke's and Frances Starr's done into a tremendous photo play that holds one tensely in one's more or less comfortable chair, and, attended by harmonious music, raises creeps of nervous thrills. When one says this tale of hypnotism has two stars, Blanche Sweet and Theodore Roberts, that leaves out Carlyle Blackwell, and his work is in spite of little him to full credit. And when they are all admitted to the cinema heights there is James Neill, as Dr. Emerson, to be gathered into the constellation, which results in an all-star cast. These people are all distinctively compelling, and behind them and the camera man every minute lurks impending direction.

It isn't the kind of tale that seems logical, now that a few years have slipped past, and we have forgotten most of our agitation over dual personalities, but as a picture it is penetratingly convincing. Compelling is the key word here, the far-seeingness from regulation life, it gathers up the observer's sympathy into thrilling tenderness and holds it till the last

few feet—and then they go out of the auditorium quietly, with misty looks around their eyes.

This is the first time Blanche Sweet has ever been downright unpleasant—usually she is the sympathy pulling heroine—but as Becky she is an expert on general delirium. And the photo play gives her a deal more scope than the stage play. Theodore Roberts, as the unconscious hypnotist, puts a supreme characterization in the present limited gallery of picture personalities.

Of immense effectiveness is the rare use made of the face-in for some of the crucial hypnotic scenes. Altogether, the picture is most seeable for the superior workmanship which attends its progress on every hand.

Answers to Queries.
FRIEND: The leaves of current bushes attract the worms, which later bore into the stem near the tip. Treat with heliole solution once a month.

F. L.: The phlox drummondii grandiflora should flower until frost. A short time ago we counted twenty-two different patterns of phlox in two square feet, some stars, fringed, ringed, striped, many solid colors and different arrangements.

Bertha: The anthemalis is the gold-anthemalis. It has fine leaves and resembles the daisy.

Jared S.: Pansies have a fleeting season. Cut off dead flowers and fading branches and let them alone. Cover lightly after frost comes. Sometimes

pansies pick up for a short season in September.

Mrs. L.: Summer cypress changes color from a delicate light green to crimson. It is liked because of its clean growth, trim shape, and color. It is one of the best annuals for a quick hedge.

A. C.: Love in a grove or baby eyes is an annual known to seedmen as nemophila. Commercial growers do not keep account of popular names.

Discouraged: Invest in lawn lime and bone dust. Edna Phillips says a woman is ready to spend \$10 for a bit of false asparagus to stick over her fair brow, but cannot be induced to make her garden bloom for half that amount in fertilizer.

John: Let the sunflowers ripen on the stalks. Try to sell the seeds at a feed store.

Don't let your walk be a listless one, nor too strenuous in the beginning. If three miles is too tiring, start with one mile, then two, then three, and on up to five, if you can stand it. Remember there is one thing you cannot get too much of in the world, and that is fresh air, and there is no better way of getting it into your system than walking and breathing it into your lungs.

As you walk take deep breaths of fresh air into your lungs. At the end of your walk you will feel as if you had taken some wonderful tonic. You start the blood dancing through your veins and your spirits are made as buoyant as you feel there is no obstacle you cannot overcome.

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Doris Blake Says

"Human nature is as adaptable and women so much of a muchness that there is no excuse for the bachelor with the 'one girl' search in his eye."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

Gave Her Glassy Star.

PEAKING of old love, Jimmie K., a friend of mine, has a glass eye. It isn't much to look at, but it sure is a sight to see. A bride I would gladly give up an orb.

Two years ago, on a suburban train, Jimmie, being weary, unwittingly slumbered with the hum of the engine, on guard. In an end seat some few feet away sat a demure damsel and an austere aunt. Soon the damsel became aware of the fact that her friend was deliberately staring at her, and even closing one eye in the attempt. She turned away, but soon, strangely drawn by that strong gaze, she glanced again, and—horror or horror—he had placed his hand upon his head, and still gazing with one eye, was also audibly sighing. (Jimmie claims they were snoring.)

The aunt, noting the deliberate attempt of a stranger to flirt with her niece, and finding no cessation of same, at length called the conductor. That official advanced upon J. in high dudgeon and strongly grasped his shoulder, inquiring the why and wherefore. Jimmie awoke, explanations and mutual introductions followed, and last May they were wedded. Some strange way for a fair maid to get a "better half," don't you think?

J. A. A.

Wouldn't Hurt His Feelings.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 22, and met a young man two years my senior. I have learned to like him very much and he seems to like me. Now I haven't a thing against this boy, but I'm beginning to feel that I don't care to go with him much longer and I don't know how to tell him without hurting his feelings. He has always shown me a good time. What shall I do?"

You're a funny girl! I don't believe you know whether or not you like this man. Try not seeing him for about three months. Just refuse his invitations and do not allow him to come to see you. Perhaps this won't hurt his feelings as much as you think. No need for any special words in which to say this; just tell him you can't see him for some time.

"Tomato sauerkraut is an excellent and palatable food. It is not hard to digest, especially when sufficiently cooked, and it can be made even more digestible when it is cooked a second time. Many people are of the opinion that both sauerkraut and tomato sauerkraut taste better when warmed over a day or two after the first cooking; at all events, they are certainly more easily digested in this way."

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REGULAR SEASON NOW OPEN. CROWN. Ashland and 4th. Dances. "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS." NEXT WEEK—SEPTEMBER MOND.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Facts About Sauerkraut.
FAMOUS German doctor in a new book on rational diet gives almost two pages to the subject of the advantages of sauerkraut, the chief of which is that it is a disinfectant. Since he has a great deal to say against the unfavorable action of too much salt in the diet, salt fish, salt meat, the very salt meat extracts, ham, all being very bad for the kidneys, the important point for the cook to remember in the making of sauerkraut is the one he repeats, namely, that no more than 2 percent of salt should be used in making it. This is a scant half ounce of salt to a pound of cabbage. It is kept at a temperature of 11 degrees, which is about 55 Fahrenheit, at which the sugar in the cabbage ferments and lactic acid, disinfectant, is formed. This author says:

"Sauerkraut is by some considered indigestible. This is, however, not the case when it has been properly prepared. It is made by adding 2 percent of common salt to white cabbage, which withstanding thoroughly cooked the fibers are still further softened. The pleasant sour taste has a stimulating effect upon the appetite, especially in cases where the stomach is in good condition. This applies also in cases where the loss of appetite is due to such influences as depressed spirits, overwork, etc., in which cases also no gastric juice is secreted."

In reference to the cooking this doctor says: "In order that these beneficial effects may follow, care should be taken not to throw away all the juice, and then serve the sauerkraut quite dry, as is unfortunately the case in restaurants, and even in private houses. I have also noted that the addition of sour milk or cream, or yogurt, to the cooked sauerkraut was very useful. Its nutritive value, which is otherwise not very great, is thereby increased. The same is the case when considerable butter is added. When the sauerkraut is of itself too sour it may be improved by the addition of sweet milk or by adding some tomato sauce. It could also be mixed with a little sugar."

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PALACE. HARRY FOX & YANCO DOLLY. JULIAN ROSE. RAY SAMUELS. SUGGESTED BY ANNA CHANCE. CHARLEY GRAPEVINE. SMITH & ASTIN. BALL. PINEAPPLE. MAIZE. KING. LIBBY & BAYTON. Mat. Daily. Even. Sat. Sun. & Hol. 15c to 25c.

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VICTORIA. Sheffield. Bargain Mat.

MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

Emmy Destinn Will Open Opera Season.

OR months and months and months, as the music hall ditty puts it, or ever since the subscriptions to the grand opera season of 1915-16 were opened last April, the most eagerly recurring question of subscribers and patrons has been:

"What will the first night's opera be?"

Almost always it is "Aida." Sometimes it is "The Huguenots." Occasionally it is "Queen of Sheba." It is taken from the shelf, dusted off, and revived for a single performance in order that the glitter of the audience may be matched by the glitter of the scenery on the stage.

Mr. Campanini hates tradition—witness his engaging American born singers without European reputations whenever he runs across good ones; but he is too shrewd an imitator not to bow to the tradition which has it that the first night of an opera season is a matter of showmanship rather than of art, and that the stage must contain no less imposing a spectacle than the audience room.

Before he sailed last April Mr. Campanini had the settings for "L'Africaine" taken out; he examined them; he ordered them republished and republished, and he indicated that the seldom heard Meyerbeer opera would be made the vehicle of an all star cast when, on Nov. 15 next, the curtain should be rung up on the opening of the fifth season of Chicago's "own" opera company.

So there was general surprise yesterday when the general director called the resident staff of the Chicago Opera Association that the first opera would be "La Gioconda"—the one work upon which rests the fame of Ponchielli.

But the surprise in the cabaret was not confined to naming the opera; for the message succinctly added:

Emmy Destinn in title part. Engaged. Announced.

It had been the expectation that the "big" soprano of the opening night of 1915-16 would be one of the glittering array already under engagement—Geraldine Farrar, or Nellie Melba, or Maria Kousnezoff, or Conchita Supervia, or Frances Alda. Emmy Destinn had not been figured on at all by the resident staff.

When, two weeks ago, a letter from Mr. Campanini said that he was in the final throes of a deal with "another great war," the guessing around the Auditorium had all to do with a soprano for the five Wagner Sunday afternoon, although the roster contains enough brilliant Wagner singers now to cast the entire "Ring of the Nibelungs" and "Parsifal" twice over.

"La Gioconda" will lend itself admirably to all the traditions of grand opera past nights. It is susceptible of lovely mountings; it calls for at least six singers of the first class, and it contains the most popular ballet in all opera—"The Dance of the Hours."

This Ponchielli classic is by no means



MME. EMMY DESTINN

unfamiliar to Chicago opera-goers. Mr. Campanini revived it on Nov. 25, 1913, on the second night of his season in the Auditorium, with the great Titia Ruffo as Barnaba, Carolina White as Gioconda, the gifted Julia Chausse as Laura, Ruby Hart as La Cieca, and the tenor Giorgio as Enzo. It was sung but once in the

season.

How Mr. Campanini will cast the work in support of Mme. Destinn remains a matter of speculation, but the big information, on which society always hangs its breath, has been that the soprano will open with Destinn in "La Gioconda!"

Urges Methodist Bodies to Unite.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

OVERLAPPING, violation of church law, and state of anarchy, are charged as the result of the separation of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, by the Rev. Edgar Blake of the board of Sunday schools, who urged a union of the two Methodisms. The address was delivered yesterday at 1029 South Wabash avenue. It was greeted with repeated applause, and the ministers, who requested that the address be printed and distributed throughout both branches of the church.

"When the Methodist Episcopal church divided in 1844 on account of the question of negro slavery," Dr. Blake said, "the Methodist Episcopal church agreed to confine its work to the free states and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, agreed to confine its work to the states where slavery existed. Both branches treated the contract like scraps of paper. There are now on northern soil seven conferences of the church, South, and eight conferences of the northern church on southern soil.

"The southern church owns \$3,000,000 worth of church property on northern soil and the northern church owns more than \$3,000,000 worth of property on southern soil. We know nothing of the southern church owns \$14,000,000 worth of property and the northern church owns \$16,000,000 worth of property. At least \$10,000,000 of this property is located in territory where both churches are at work side by side as rivals.

"The cause which produced the separation has been dead for fifty years. The generation of men who were parties to the split are gone. We know nothing of the strife except its memory. Such a duplication of work as now exists is a Christian proposition.

"The proposed plan of union contemplated a change of name by which the united church shall be called the Methodist Episcopal Church of America, or simply, the Methodist church, with the elimination of the word 'Episcopal' the labored of laymen into the annual conference, which is bound to come with or without union, and the organization of the negro membership into an independent church with fraternal relations to the general conference or into a separate division holding organic relations with the general conference but being independent in the administration of matters concerning its own particular work.

"The united church will have a membership of over 6,000,000, with a constituency of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000. 'The union of the Methodist churches will be a stimulating example in encouraging the work of union among all denominations.

"It will be the most important question to come before the general conference, which meets next May at Saratoga Springs, N. Y."

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from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

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Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Society and Entertainments

Society Begins Homeward Flight.

HERE is an encouraging number of society people who are arriving home this week after several months spent in travel or at the various resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker and their family, which includes Mrs. Katherine Meeker, one of the season's prominent brides-elect, are arriving home tomorrow after a summer at Beverly Farms, Mass., and aboard their yacht, Arcady. Mrs. Meeker's marriage to Dr. Horace Gray of Boston will be an event of Oct. 16.

Mrs. George Meeker, whose son, Lawrence Meeker, is to wed Miss Lois Field of Philadelphia this fall, is now at Stockbridge, Mass., the guest of Mrs. James Walker, but she is planning to open her home at 1431 Astor street on next Monday.

Mrs. Potter Palmer and her brother, Adrian Honoré, after camping for several weeks in Wyoming and spending several more weeks in California, are returning home on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempster, whose home at 1314 Astor street has been occupied by Mrs. Wesley Dempster during their summer in California, are returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley and Miss Helen Gurley of 1416 North State street, arrived home on Saturday from Bretton Woods, N. H., where they have been most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., who have been at Biddford Pool, Me., all summer, are planning to open their home at 1396 Lake Shore drive Oct. 1.

Oct. 19 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Anita Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Thacker of 837 Castlewood terrace, to Rowland Lord. The ceremony will be read at the Second Presbyterian church and will be followed by a reception at the family residence.

One of the interesting features of the wedding is the fact that Mrs. Thacker's mother and father were married in the Second Presbyterian church, where Mrs. Thacker was singing in the choir, and she has continued to sing in the choir ever since, and is now a member of the organization.

Sept. 25 is the day set for the wedding of Miss Margaretta Deming, daughter of Mr. Henry Halbert Deming of 4506 Greenwood avenue, to Edwin Sherman of Providence, R. I. The ceremony will be read at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., who have been at Biddford Pool, Me., all summer, are planning to open their home at 1396 Lake Shore drive Oct. 1.

The bridal party for the wedding of Miss Ellen Dunne, eldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Edward P. Dunne, to William J. Corboy will include the brothers and sisters of the bride and bridegroom for the most part. The wedding will take place in October, although the date is not yet announced.



MISS LUCILLE BUTLER

HOW would you like to be queen of the motor pageant at Midway gardens? How would you like to be crowned by the mayor of Chicago, William Hale Thompson?

If you will enter the contest now interesting the city's young people, get your friends to send in your name and votes in your favor to motor pageant headquarters, 2332 Michigan avenue. You can buy a vote with 1 cent.

Miss Lucille Butler of 4012 Sheridan road, whose picture accompanies this story, leads the contest at the present date.

A king also is needed to receive the royal crown at the side of the beautiful queen and to open the ball with her.

If you have a favorite friend, young ladies, send his name and votes for him to the same address. Photographs of all nominees will be acceptable.

Society Notes.

Mrs. Edward P. Dunne Jr. and Mrs. Jariath Graham will be matrons of honor. Miss Mona Dunne will be maid of honor. Jeannette Dunne will be flower maid, and Eugene Dunne will be ring bearer. The bridemaids will be Miss Geraldine Dunne, Miss Cecile Corby, Miss Ellen Downey, and Miss Frances Fitzgerald.

The men of the bridal party will be Edward P. Dunne Jr., Jariath Graham, Ray, Leo, and Louis Corby, and Richard P. Dunne.

Mrs. Richard B. Brown of 604 Foster avenue, Evanston, announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Arthur C. Port of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Davies of 617 Vernon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Leueath M. Davies, to Frank De Losa Bassett, formerly of Kewanee, Ill.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Winifred Leeming, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Leeming, to H. Alton Wilson on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Redeemer. A reception will follow at the hotel. At home calls have been issued for Fitch, Ont., after Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davidson of 4308 East 12th place announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Louis C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of 1642 Clifton Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leary of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days at their home at 1111 North Dearborn street. Miss Maude Hunt and her brother, Jarvis Hunt, at Wheaton.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MELISSA CRIPPEN OSBORN, a descendant of James Pettimore Cooper, is dead at the Highland Park home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Clark, 4215 North Dearborn street. She was 83 years old.

GRACE DEXTER HOOPER, who died yesterday at her residence, 4406 Magnolia street, was prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company nine years ago and recently in vaudeville. She is survived by her husband, Ralph G. Hooper, and a 14-year-old son, Harold Dexter Hooper. She was 39 years old.

MRS. ELLEN FITZGERALD, aged 70 years, wife of Michael Fitzgerald, retired, and mother of County Commissioner Joseph M. Fitzgerald, died at her residence, 4839 Union avenue. She was born in County Waterford, Ireland, and lived in Chicago for five years. A daughter, Nellie, also survives her.

JOHN J. KINSELLA, president of the John J. Kinsella company, manufacturers of mirrors and plate glass, died at his residence, 3622 Michigan avenue, yesterday.

Look for Today's Programs in The Tribune's

MOVIE DIRECTORY

The Movie Fan's Best Guide to High Class Motion Picture Theaters in Chicago and Suburbs

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE	WEST SIDE
Strand Theater Co. ORCHESTRA HALL Michigan Ave. bet. Adams & Jackson. DAILY—CONTINUOUS—MON TO 11 P. M. PARAMOUNT PHOTOPLAY VERSATILE BLANCHE SWEET —IN— "The Case of Becky" Usual Super Strand Program All Picture Shows Are Exclusively First Run 25—ORCHESTRA—25 LEONORA ALLEN Entire Bill Changed Every Monday Mats. 10-15-15c. Even. 15-15-25-50c THE CHILDREN'S HOUR 10 and 12 SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M., 10 cents Program to Appeal to the Kiddies	Monroe State & Monroe, Opp. Palmer House CONVENTION—10:30 TO 11:00 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY! 2 DAYS ONLY TUESDAY AND WED. Tribune German WAR Pictures MOST THRILLING MOTION PICTURE EVER SHOWN! Direct from Studebaker Theater. 1/2 Proceeds to Crippled and Injured Soldiers. 8:30 A. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.	VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Ave. bet. Belmont & Congress—10:30 TO 11:00 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY! ROBERT EDSON —IN— 'Mortmain' 5 PARTS BIOGRAPH 3433-43 Lincoln Ave. bet. Fullerton & Congress—10:30 TO 11:00 P. M. LAST TIMES TODAY! WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE BARA WM. E. SHAY AND JEAN SOTHERN —IN— "The Two Orphans" 5 ACTS. ASCHER'S LAKESIDE 4740 SHERIDAN ROAD. WONDERFUL EMILY STEVENS. In That Problem Play. 'DESTINY, OR THE SOUL OF A WOMAN' JAN. 5 VICTOR. No Children Admitted. "THE SILENT" VICTOR. Featuring MARGARET CLARK. 5 ACTS. "NEARLY A BRIDE." Silent Comedy. Featuring MARGARET CLARK AND VICTOR. MATTING AND EVENING. BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR, NEAR BROADWAY. PARKWAY THEATRE "THE RUNNING FIRED." REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD Near Loyola "L" Station "THE LITTLE DUTCH GIRL" "THE DAMNED SWORD." "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY." 1st Run.	GOLD 12th STREET and HOMAN AVE. TODAY—FOR 7 DAYS. Continued Performance 1:30 to 11 P. M. Crawford and Sam Bernard in WALKER WHITESIDE In His Original Role of David Quintana Famous Drama The Melting-Pot HAMLIN 820 to 830 W. Madison St. —TODAY— Herbert Rawlins and Anna Little in "THE QUEEN OF HEARTS" "THE BROKEN COIN." No. 12. ALSO NEWSTOWN COMEDY. "In a Class by Itself" CRAWFORD Crawford Ave. near Madison St. The Fastest Comedian Sam Bernard in "Poor Schmaltz" AUSTIN 1747 Chicago Ave. "Romance as a Comedy." "Liane and the Beauty." MISCELLANEOUS See The CHICAGO TRIBUNE Animated Weekly With the Adventure of OLD DOC YAK AT THESE THEATERS TODAY: Edison No. 14. Majestic Theater.....Russville, Ill. Orpheum Theater.....Ottawa, Ill. Astrand Hippodrome 42d and Ashland People's Theater, Battle Creek, Mich. Mabel Theater, 324 E. Erie Ave. Fischer Theater.....Danville, Ill. Comet Theater.....325 Belmont Ave. Edison No. 11. Princess Theater.....Montmont, Ill. Lion Theater.....Ray City, Mich. Wigwam Theater.....Galesburg, Ill. Plaza Theater.....Waterloo, Ill. Princess Theater.....Caledonia, Ill. Caledonia Theater, 5th St. Edison No. 8. Ashland Theater, 1805 W. Chicago Ave. Do Not Fail to See "VICTORY OF VICTORY" by the United Photo Play Co.	

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